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Kurile Islands

Of Japan Again

Tokyo Radio Reports U. S.

Bombers Make Raid On

Islands Of Japan

By J. LYNN LEONARD

(International News Service Writer)

FROM ALEUTIANS

SAYS RAIDERS CAME

Bomber Targets

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NEW BOMB RAIDS ON JAPAN Yanks In Second Surprise Landing In Sicily

Sea-Borne Units

New Bridgehead On Northern Coast Of Sicily After Spectacular Move

MORE U. S. TROOPS BEHIND NAZI LINE By PIERRE J. HUSS

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, In North Africa, Aug. 12.—Sea-borne units of the American Seventh Army today established a new bridgehead on the north coast of Sicily following a Kharkov Escape Five Shenango

Announcement of the new landing, a repetition of the landing l amphibious assault last Sunday which resulted in the capture of 1,500 Germans and forced a hurried retire- Nazis Now Battle Desperatement of the enemy eastward toward Cape Orlando, was announced officially from headquarters of Gen. Dwight RUSSIANS DRIVE D. Eisenhower.

Near Cape Orlando The newest landing was affected five miles east of Cape Orlando The operation again caught the

Nazis offguard. Despite vicious counter-thrusts by German motorized units the Yanks held their ground with the aid of

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 12.—German evacuation of Sicily now is in "full swing," with thousand: of Nazi troops leaving the island every day, a Reuter dispatch from "somewhere in Sicily" reported today.

units off shore and beat off the serious enemy counter-attacks. American units to the west Ukrainian city.

a quick junction with the landing (The Berlin radio put forth a forces pushed forward from cap- Sharon to a point four miles east claim from supposedly competent tured Arktyrka, 70 miles from of Sharon, where the two guards Nazi quarters asserting that the Kharkov, and newly-won Krasno- escaped.

landing attempt, made with strong kutsk, 40 miles west of the queen (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

September 3, will mark the fourth Vyazma, and Smolensk. A Nazi news September 3, will mark the fourth broadcast said the Russians broke anniversary of the start of the war broadcast said the Russians broke through German defense lines 100 Twelve Year Old against Britain and France by Hit- through German defense lines 100

Labor Day is not far ahead. Three ened by capture of Russkoye- Lozoweeks from next Monday is the voye, 10 miles to the north, and date. It will probably be observed Russkoye-Chevkasskia-Tishki, only this year in most industries by re- seven and one-half miles to the maining on the war production job. northeast

the dangerous Pennsylvania rail- Kharkov-Pltava railroad, including Bendersville, was revealed here toroad crossing at the end of the Har- the important rail center of Vod- day bor bridge, which is unprotected by yanaya-Kazaki, 37 miles west of The couple was married Monday sound warning devices. Some ac- Kharkov, cut off the westward es- at Frederick Md., by the Rev. F. D. tion should be taken to see that cape route of the large Nazi garri- Traver after the issuance of a libetter protection is afforded motor- son there. Only two railways out cense by Ellis C. Wachter, clerk of ists at this point.

If everyone's victory garden was both menaced by Russian forces to and Mrs. Raymond Peterman, filed as productive as that of Mr. and the southeast. Mrs. Orlando Valentino of 1029 Croton avenue, there would be a plentiful supply of vegetables for the tiful supply of vegetables for the war effort. They picked four bushels of beets off a portion of their garden which measured about four (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics college for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 90. Minimum temperature, 58. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.9 feet. Statistics for the same date a courses, while about 500 were re- ship. year ago, fellow: Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 57.

No precipitation.

Believe Second Major U.S. Flyers Make Of U. S. Forces In Second Landing Offensive In Europe Is Planned This Year On Nazi Targota On Nazi Targota

preparation of a second Anglo- into secondary place. American major offensive against Germany in Europe this year was The fact that Germany must face believed in Washington today to be another front in northern, western in the new war strategy conference the German high command, but

the urgence of delivering a knock- out over Europe from the northern plows from Russia on the eastern Mr. Churchill sit down together in front. Gen. Eisenhower's combined Canada within the next few day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - The all other factors in the global war

spectacular second landing behind German lines. Route Of Germans Soldiers Retaken

Guards And Break For Liberty BULLETIN

Russian Troops

ly Against Advancing

within three miles of Kharkov.

By NATALIA RENE

Fierce Battles

point on the road to Bryansk,

Capture Small Towns

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3,500 PENN STATERS

(Special To The News)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 12.-

More than 3,500 men students who,

a year ago, were going to classes at

IN ONE YEAR'S TIME

miles east of Smolensk.

ress in the suburbs.

prisoners who escaped from Shenango Personnel Replacement De-NEARER BRYANSK pot late yesterday were reported re-(International News Service) road between Bethel, Mercer coun- bombers. LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Lonty, and New Wilmington, Lawrence don Evening Star today published an Algiers radio report that Russian troops now are

fugitives, first reports to Sharon France and the low countries.

(International News Service)

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 12.—The five

Fighting was reported in prog-MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—Vir- depot late yesterday afternoon, the by observers on the ground, passed tually surrounded and their westward escape route by armed with two shotguns taken force was large. railroad cut off, German de- from the guards.

and one-half miles of the supervision of guards at Shenango depot near route 18, overpowered two guards yesterday afternoon and smashed forward in a drive to make | Ferocity of the fighting at be- escaped. Holding their guards as sieged Kharkov was matched north- hostages, they marched them along west of the city as powerful Soviet the highway between Mercer and

city of the Ukraine. The swiftly "At 10 o'clock Thursday morning Using commando tactics, the mounting drive menaced the rail the prisoners were still at large American landing party struck at center of Poltava, Nazi bastion on and are presumed to have in their the westward route to the Dnieper possession two shotguns taken from the guards.'

Fierce battle's also were in prog- Major Altus G. Moore, provost ress to the north as Russian forces marshal at Shenango depot, has no- Last Pocket Of Jap Resist pursuing retreating Germans toward tified Ohio and Pennsylvania police Bryansk advanced westward from to be on the lookout for these men. Alexeevka, seven and a half miles At the time of their escape, two east of Karachev, last Nazi strong- prisoners were wearing blue denim fatigue clothes, two wore light green Officials in Moscow made no herring bone twill fatigues taken mention of reported new Soviet from the guards while one was reoffensive which the German radio ported wearing stolen civilian said was launched Tuesday between clothes.'

The sieze of Kharkov was tight-

YORK SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 12 .-The marriage of Gladys Mary Peterman, 12, of York Springs, R. D. Capture of several towns along the 2, and Ralph W. Bretzman, 19, of

of the city now remain open, both the Frederick county circuit court. leading south and southwest and Wachter said the girl's parents, Mr.

a certificate of consent. Altogether, more than 50 com- The bride was the youngest applicant for a marriage license in the history of Frederick county, said to neighboring Kolombangara Is-

DEATH RECORD Thursday, August 12, 1943

the Pennsylvania State college, are George Scott Gilbert, 69, 1206 For-

now in the armed services, according to Professor R. E. Galbraith, rest street, Toronto, O. armed services representative at the Mrs. (Joseph B.) Olive Green Pyle, 422 East Winter avenue. That number, he said, represents Frank T. Campbell, 49, 901 Croton nearly 75 per cent of the 5,000 boys avenue.

who were students in classes a year | Paul Minett, Jr., six months, Ellwood City. About 1,200 were granted defer- Richard Aden Cochran, six said today. ments of varying length, he said, to months, Ellwood City.

enable them to finish their college Mrs. John Brown, 73, Perry town-

City.

Attacks Follow Night Assaults Made By British Bombers

GERMAN PLANES ATTACK BRITAIN

By LEO V. DOLAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Aug. 12. -American Flying Fortresses today heavily blasted industrial targets in Germany.

Specific objectives of the fortress assault were not disclosed immediately by the bomber command of the United States Eighth Air

Prior to announcement of the air able squadrons of planes put out across the channel for the continent at such a height they could not be identified. All German long-wave radio sta-

tions left the air suddenly at 9 a. m. London time (3 a. m. E. W. T.). Follows Night Assault

The attack by the American heavyweights followed a night assault by British Mosquito bombers on the industrial Ruhr valley and captured today walking along a dirt the Rhineland by British Mosquito

Mines also were laid in enemycontrolled waters while fighter No resistance was offered by the craft attacked railway targets in

Only one bomber was reported missing from the night operations TRANSFER, Pa., Aug. 12.-Five Shortly after the return of the soldier-prisoners overpowered their Mosquito bombers to their bases two guards and escaped from the squadrons of Allied planes, flying Shenango personnel replacement so high that they could not be seen public relations office announced to- out over the southeast English coast. day. The fugitives are believed The roar of motors indicated the

All German long-wave radio sta-Names of the men were not re- tions abruptly left the air shortly fenders of Kharkov today vealed by the public relations of before 9 a. m. London time (3 a. m. desperately battled Red ficer who issued the following state- E. W. T.), indicating the possibility that the Reich itself was the heavy fire from United States naval army units now within seven "Five prisoners working under the target of the day raiders. Nazis Planes Attack

carried out sharp attacks on two (Continued On Page Two)

Tighten Noose Around Bairoko

ance In New Georgia Island Near Fall

HEAVY BLOWS ON

By FRANK ROBERTSON

NITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, Aug. 12.-Tightening of the American noose ment. around the Bairoko Harbor area, last pocket of organized Japanese my" Doolittle in April, 1942, has resistance in New Georgia Island been explained as a "circus stunt" in the Solomons, and heavy blows of no military significance. against Jap shipping in the New Guinea area were announced today pan's all-important ferry route to Engineers Corps, who is a prisoner by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

Japs on New Georgia offered strongest resistance around Zeita State Convention landed at their rear on the north coast six weeks ago and by the conquerors of Munda to the south.

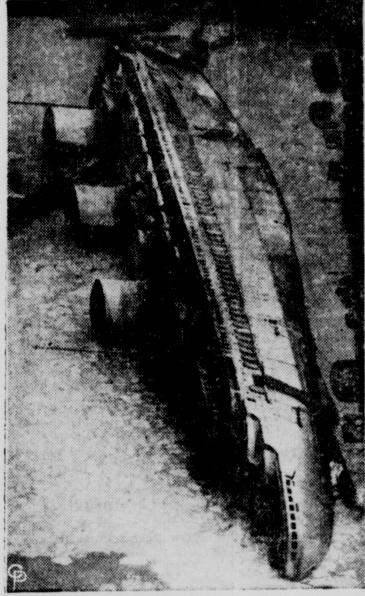
Meanwhile Allied planes kept a close watch on the Kula Gulf, ready to pounce on any Nipponese who reconnaissance plane.

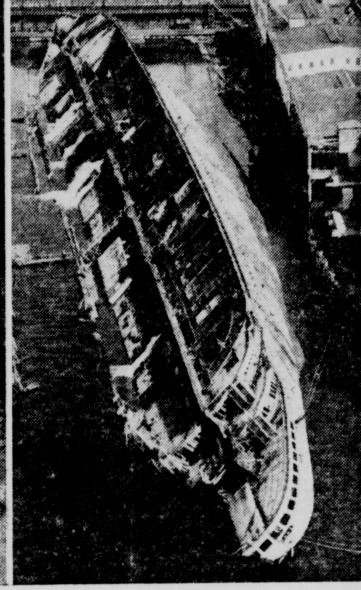
Bad Weather Hampers Bad weather hampered air oper-(Continued On Page Two)

FLY OVER SWITZERLAND

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 12.-Aircraft of Charles N. Loveland. unknown nationality last night violated Swiss neutrality by flying SWEDISH SUB IS over the country at several points. an official communique from Berne

The Berne announcement, report and Ticino. Alerts were sounded Kalmar in the Baltic sea. were dropped.





This was the big French liner Normandie as she was photographed from the air early in February, 1942, after fire had gutted the beautiful ship and caused it to capsize at her New York vier. Right is the S. S. Lafayette, nee Normandie, as she looks from the air now after salvage experts had succeeded in floating her. Note the waterline since she was freed from the river bed.

Japan Proper

Twin Raids On Japanese Islands Give Warning To Tokyo Of Future

JAPS BELIEVED

ISLANDS SAFE A small number of German planes By CAPTAIN JOHN H. CRAIGE

Written Especially For International News Service The twin raids on Japanese isl- ficers that a year ago plans were ands, announced in Tokyo com- laid for the "greatest military ven-

running up and down the spines of said. "you made it an unqualified enroute to Sky, Hill in Mahoning anese people who were permitted to "You have stood the test of ad-

pearance of United Nations aircraft more difficult over Japanese targets is a plain inmyth.

nese islands could not be reached ground. by United Nations air forces has appeared frequently in the press of Tokyo and other Nipponese cities. Mrs. Mary Palumbo ENEMY SHIPPING appeared frequently in the press of In articles for popular consumption Now Tsu Shima island, on Ja-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Aug. 12.- Japanese prisoner. The Pennsylvania American Legion | Corp. Palumbo was inducted into council and other tax bodies intertoday opened its state convention the service in June, 1941, and went ested to fix a price on a lot in amid wartime simplicity marked by overseas to the Philippine Islands Section 16 at Garfield and Delaware land to join the garrison at the festivities. An estimated 4,000 Le- age. Vila airbase, which was bombed gionnaires and Auxiliary members during the night by an Allied were present for the 25th conclave PITTSBURGH WOMEN World war, about one-fourth of the normal turnout. The opening day of the three-day PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-It was number of lots in the district re-

ations in the Solomons, but Allied gathering was highlighted by ad- a costly swimming party, seven ferred to and the bids will be taken

State Highway Allied Forces Given Praise By Eisenhower

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Frank T. Campbell Meets allied forces in the Mediterranean was praised today by their commander-in-chief, Gen. Dwight D. "We have showed and will con- CRASH OCCURS AT

tinue to show the world one thing. that the allies can fight under one command as one nation," he told a group of 230 staff officers war and that is the way it will be won. We have joined forces with one objective-to kill the Hun. Gen. Eisenhower reminded the of-

"Through your hard work." he

versity . Things looked pretty black The raids themselves do not seem last February and March. You have stated. to have been severe, but the ap- stood the test of success, which is Staff officers' jobs are hard and cured by County Coroner T. F. Nu-

dication that the loudly-asserted thankless ones but if the gratitude gent, a heavy fog hung along the Japanese immunity to bombing is a of man means anything, I want Shenango River at this point, and everyone to know he has mine as Campbell, driving west over the This boast that the main Japa- long as this body stays above bridge had his vision obscured by

Has Word From Son ment. The raid by the American bombing force lead by Gen. "Jim- Prisoner Of Japanese Mrs. Mary Palumbo, of 234 South age. It was badly broken by the im-

Wayne street, received a post card pact of the collision. this morning from her son, Corp of the Japs in the Philippines. He states that he is under treat-The last card from him personally Andrews To Build ment at prison camp No. 3.

was in February, 1942, stating that In May of this year, Mrs. Palumbo

HAVE COSTLY SWIM brick material and will have been (International News Service)

dresses by Gov. Edward Martin and Pittsburgh women agreed today aft- for the lots as a whole or individ-State Superintendent of Public In- er their purses had been looted of ually. struction Francis B. Haas. The cash, ration books and jewelry at delegates were welcomed by Mayor Frick training school yesterday. The women who reported that Herbert J. Stockman sneak thieves robbed their lockers while they were swimming were: Connie Pistininzi, \$3 and three ra-SUNK IN COLLISION tion books; Terese Kering, \$5; Mrs. Robert White, two wrist watches Mrs. Estelle Stockman, of West now and get 'em while they're hot." STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12.—The 429- valued at \$79; Mrs. Catherine Sega- Moody avenue, has received word No matter who will win the game ed by Reuter's, said that the Swiss ton Swedish submarine Illern was line, \$1.75 in cash, a \$7 bracelet, that her son, Bombardier Herbert J and also who will lose, he has a skies were violated on several oc sunk today when it was rammed by and her purse; Anna Mae Whalen, Stockman, stationed in England, has line of patter that will drive away jected for physical reasons. Most Alfred Atkinson, 66, North Se- casions in the vicinity of Canton the motor steamer Birkland off eight cents; Margaret Malie, 26 been reported missing in action July the blues. A basket on his manly cents, and Mrs. Anna Sullivan, 12 31. He is also son of James W. arm, he wends his merry way, the ferments will probably enter the G. Blaine Hancher, 61, Ellwood in a number of places but no bombs | All but one member of the crew street car tokens, two ration books | Stockman of 831 East Washington | hot dog man with "steaming hots."

New bombing assaults by American aircraft, including Flying Fortresses and Liberators, on the islands of Japan were reported today by the Tokyo radio.

Employe Killed

Death Today When Truck

Is Struck By Passen-

ger Train

Campbell, alone in the truck, was

Fog Along River

According to the information se-

Crew Of Engine

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pected to erect 50 houses, each a

completed within four months.

A communique of the Japanese imperial high command said that American warplanes flying from bases in the Aleutians made a second attack on the northern districts of the Kurile islands where the Paramushiru naval and air base is located.

The Exchange Telegraph Company quoted a broadcast of a communique stating that several localibetween Korea (Chosen) and Hongshu, principal island of the Japanese archipelago, had been at-

Jap Announcement

The dispatch by Exchange was reknown as the Chisima islands. Although there may have been some confusion over the similarity in south between Chisima and Tsu Shima, the Exchange report located the position as between Korea and

HARBOR BRIDGE Reports of the new aerial assaults on the Jap island were not con-Frank T. Campbell, aged 49 years, firmed immediately in Vashington of 901 Croton avenue, a veteran of

struck by Passenger Train No. 404, announcement claimed that three of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., of the American bombers were shot

enroute toward New Castle, at the down by interceptors.

Announcement of the Kuriles astownship, where the Highway De- sault prompted the Tokyo radio to partment was doing some work, of- warn the Japanese people that the ficials of the Highway Department United States has taken "positive (Continued On Page Two)

Charge Goods **Sold Without Ration Points** truck traveling over the plank-

DETROIT, Aug. 12.-Loss of the right to buy rationed merchandise urb, as the OPA started ration suspension proceedings against customers of the Helen Gale Howe Prod-

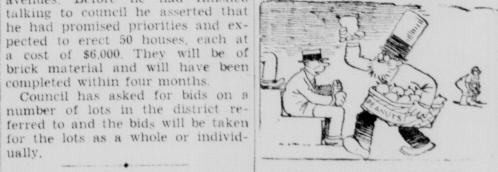
Mrs. Helen Gale Howe Wright, proprietor of the store, was charged with black market activities when L. H. McClenehan, of Sharon, a federal grand jury handed down an 11-count indictment against her She will surrender at Federal building today.

> OPA charges that the nine socialites all bought rationed goods from Mrs. Wright's store but failed to

Arthur Mometer



A ball game isn't a ball game until the man appears who peddles gum and candy bars, hot dogs and his voice is loud, he's always on the spot, reminding you to "get 'em



cold root beers. His voice is high,

Anniversary Of Charter Signing

Date Is Marked By Prepara tions For New Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting

STALIN TO RECEIVE

(International News Service) QUEBEC, Aug. 12-The second anniversary today of the signing Winston Churchill was marked by preparations for the sixth historic meeting of these United Nations

word was released that President join in talks with the British Prime enough to be prohibitive. Minister and the combined chiefs (In London the Daily Express reported that Premier Joseph Stalin had been invited to attend the meeting, either in Canada or the

United States, but replied that he tailed account of the discussions or Liberator planes. and a full report on all decisions

(Moscow announced that Stalin yesterday received both the British and American ambassadors to the Kremlin. Foreign Commissar V. M.

Quebec that another high ranking official would come to Canada in the next few days from across the in Wenchow province. Atlantic. This led to speculation Eden, reportedly on a mission which

Churchill before the conference goes | terials required.

cerning the joint session of the the war. He may have known more British war cabinet and the Cana- than the public suspects. dian war committee. Churchill and Sir John Anderson, Lord Presi- KHARKOV ESCAPE dent of the Council, represented the British war cabinet while all of

Yesterday's meeting of this group lasted nearly three hours, during which "th field of war was surments discussed."

vide temportry relief for a slipping killed, and 4,000 prisoners taken. fan belt on an automobile.

the Union east of the Mississippi. junctions at Poltava and Merefa.

and rested.

GET A BIKE! SAVE GAS!

MONUMENTS of LIVING BEAUTY

GEORGE E. WATTERS

RAIDS REVEAL JAPAN PROPER CAN BE BOMBED

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dred miles of Tokyo, heart of Jait is apparent that Tojo's promise of Europe will be made. that Japan is immune from bombing is of no more value than the that it is to be held in Canada—is REPORT OF SESSIONS that Berlin could never be attacked tance of forthcoming operations in for mastery of a five-mile strip of was employed at the Ohio-Edison

from the air. In addition to the raid on Tsu Shima, the Japanese Kurile, or Chishima islands, on which the air- the war is that under an agreement dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister naval base of Paramushiro is locat- between the Dominion of Canada ed, were attacked.

Can Be Bombed

As a matter of fact, it has long leaders since outbreak of the war. been apparent to students of air Although the time set for the new war that Japan would be bombed Roosevelt-Churchill conference re- any time the United States was operations in France, just before mained a closely guarded secret, prepared to pay the price. Bombing distances from the nearest U. Roosevelt will come to Quebec to S. air bases are long, but not long ish Eighth Army in Egypt or in the ahead from Bronte to reach a point Funeral services will be conduct-

major air-naval bases to the western hemisphere is about 1,600 miles the mother country, and although from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and thousands of Canadians had been only about 700 miles from the air ir England since December, 1939, field on newly-won Attu in the their first chance in combat came was unable to be present. Marshal American Aleutians. Such jumps in the Dieppe raid, and now in the Stalin, however, will be given a de- could be made by Flying Fortresses Sicilian campaign. From Chinese provinces in the

possession of Marshal Chiang Kai- Hitler's European fortress are ex-Shek to the heart of industrial Ja- pected to see the Canadians playpan, distance is no bar to bombing. ing a leading part. From the nearest point in Chi- The presence of Vice Admiral Lord Unofficial reports circulated in districts containing 80 percent of to possess large military air ports Europe.

Chinese planes is not the distances operation by Britain in the war. certain points among important have to be flown in and it is dif- Commandos, the shock troops of absentees and will report direct to ficult to move the weight of ma- amphibious attack.

But there have been rumors of U.S. FLYERS MAKE The only official statement is- plans to solve the transportation sued on the talks now in progress difficulties by secret methods. Percame in a joint announcement by haps that is what Gen. MacArthur Churchill and Prime Minister W. L. had in mind when he issued his re-Mackenzie King of Canada con- cent statement that Japan had lost

ROUTE OF GERMANS

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veyed and questions of special munities were captured in advances joint interest to the two govern- ranging from nine to 12 and a half miles on the Kharkov front yesterday, the midnight bulletin from Ordinary talcum powder will pro- Moscow announced. Some Nazis-were

Red army airmen supported the drive far west of the city by bomb-Georgia is the largest state in ing railroad rolling stock, stores and

ride a bike—if you need one for essential travel, to war work, to farm, school, apply at local rationing board — then

bring your certificate in and select your light weight bike! Victory Bike.

Avoid disappointment of selecting by

photograph . . . See the actual mon-

We invite comparison in quality, ma-

New, modern designs priced at \$35

ument or marker before you buy.

terial and workmanship.

from where some casualties and damage were reported. The German attacks apparently Now! Before school begins were in reprisal for the severe have your children's eyes exbombardment in the early hours of amined. The best time is now! While their eyes are relaxed

DR. C. LEE MELLINGER

Political Announcements

the following announcements of candidacies subject to the primary Italian positions and communicaelections to be held Tuesday, Sep- tions were continued without letup. tember 14, 1943.

REPUBLICAN

C. C. MCKIBBEN FOURTH WARD

For City Treasurer-B. N. HANLON SECOND WARD L. CLAUDE MANTZ

W. A. "DINTY" MOORE SECOND WARD

For City Council-CHARLES L. REESE THIRD WARD

> D. O. DAVIES HENRY E. GOLDER

FRANK J. NUGENT For Constable

For County Commissioner-NESHANNOCK TOWNSHIP

EARL R. WIMER

W. R. WALTON

For County Coroner— CHARLES E. ALLEN

For County Commissioner JOSEPH F. TRAVERS SECOND WARD

> JOHN B. SHAW WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

SEA-BORNE UNITS OF U.S. FORCES IN SECOND LANDING

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Shima is within a couple of hun- air and naval chiefs of staff, it is of the Naso river at dawn yesterday expected that the decision on the under cover of heavy naval shelltiming, and the place, of a mass fire. Warned by the previous landpan. If Tsu Shima can be bombed, landing somewhere on the continent ing, the enemy was better prepared this time, but their counter-attacks Mr. Gilbert, son of William and The timing of the Roosevelt- broke down in the face of the fierce Mary Gilbert, was a former resi-

historic pledge of Marshal Goering taken as indicative of the impor- said a grim struggle was under way where he lived for eight years, and terrain from the river mouth to a company of that city. He was marpoint west of Orlando, with all signs ried to Mrs. Claribel Swan Gilbert, indicating an American success.

States Seventh Army meanwhile Toronto, O. pushed steadily along the north. In addition to his wife, he leaves mine-fields.

Nearing Randazzo

15 miles north of Catania.

an authoritative spokesman said: steady drumfire from the Allies.

maintain contact, particularly in tian church in charge, the area northwest of Mt. Etna." Swarms of American fighters and bombing planes swung into action

roads in the Orlando area. Restore Normal Life

Strong Resistance

combined American and British the First Christian church, of the then unloaded high explosive bombs forces battling north of Bronte.

and a police station were hit. Rescue Army and the combined forces have made an honorary member reached a point half way between to extricate numerous persons Cesaro and Randazzo, headquarters Pyle, preceded her in death on

> gained control of the town and Mason, a brother, Alderman O. H adjacent area of Sant Marco Di P. Green, and a sister, Mrs. R. H. Alurzo and consolidated positions Whaley, all of New Castle,

> The Allied air forces maintained residence, 422 East Winter avenue. punishing assaults against Axis on Thursday evening from 7 until

he Italian mainland. Flyig Fortresses struck into cen- mortuary on Friday evening from 7 tral Italy to inflict severe damage on until 9 o'clock. Services will be held railway communications at Terni at the Levde mortuary on Saturday northeast of Rome. Bombs were seen afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. assaults on the home islands must yesterday of historic Nuremberg to burst in the railway yards and on Dr. G. S. Bennett officiating. In- be expected. industrial buildings.

No Enemy Planes

Photographs revealed that rolling mills were badly damaged and a The interior of Greenland is boiler house probably destroyed. A group of workshops were hit and destroyed. The gas works and the Royal Arms factory also were hit. Highway and railway bridges at Marina Di Catanzaro and Angitola

on the Italian toe were blasted. No enemy planes were encountered over Di Catanzaro nor over southern

In Sicily attacks on German and A number of Axis vehicles were

Four small Axis vessels were sunk in sweeps against shipping by

Only one Allied plane was reported missing from all operations

STATE HIGHWAY

EMPLOYE KILLED

Investigating the crash with Coroner Nugent, were Pvts. P. J. Balter and Leon Galavitz, of the Penn- Mrs. Frank Gasser Funeral sylvania Motor Police.

ficials stated. Born In Butler County

Mr. Campbell was born in Butler county, April 27, 1894. He was a World War veteran, serving in the first World War, from September 19, 1917, and was discharged on April 24, 1919, Mr. Campbell served overseas for a year, on the Italian front and was engaged in the battle of Vittorio Veneto. He was better known to his many

friends as "Happy" Campbell. The deceased was a member of the Calvary Gospel tabernacle. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Bowers, of New Castle; his wife, Mrs. Goldie Nelson Campbell two daughters, Helen Ruth and Eleanor Jean, at home. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Kenneth Cole, New Castle; Mrs. Frank Boles, Alveton, Pa.; Mrs. John Brunswick, and Mrs. Paul Sanders, of New Castle; and Norman Bowers, serving with the armed forces.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the R. L. Boyd Funeral Home, North Jefferson street, with Rev. R. J. Fredericks in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home, Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock, and 7 to 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Oak Park

world is Sahama, in Bolivia, It is 21,000 feet high.

George Scott Gilbert, aged 69 years, of 1206 North Forrest street, Toronto, O., died at his home, Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock following a two weeks illness.

dent of Slippery Rock township. Latest word from the battlefront He later moved to Toronto, O., The main bulk of the United member of the Church of Christ,

coastal road overcoming the diffi- a son, Harold Gilbert, of Toronto; culties of extensive demolitions and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Pettitt of the Ellwood-New Castle road: two brothers Chester Cilbert of Warren, These Americans advancing from O.; William Gilbert of Portersville Cesaro nosed to within light artil- Pa., and a sister, Cora Gilbert, of lery fire range of Randazzo, while Warren, O. Also surviving are five

Summarizing the general outlook in the Van Nuys Funeral home in Toronto, O. The body will be "The Germans are tiring. Their brought to the R. L. Boyd Funeral lines remain intact although under home. North Jefferson street, Fri-We have the advantage in num- call from 7 to 9 p. m. Further bers. We are able to relieve and re- funeral services will be conducted place our line troops, while the Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock enemy is finding it increasingly at the Boyd Funeral home, with difficult to supply his troops and Rev. Ranney, of the Central Chris-

Interment will be in the Mt. Herman church cemetery.

coincident with the new landing (Mrs. Joseph B.) Olive Green Pyle blasting and strafing enemy-held New Castle lost one of its most cultured residents with the death Wednesday afternoon, of Mrs. Olive heavy bombers attacked Nipponese the Tokyo radio issued accounts of Meanwhile, it was announced that Green Pyle of 422 East Winter av- supply dumps in the Rekata Bay Gen, Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander enue. A member of one of the city's area of Santa Isabel Island. as military governor of Sicily visited pioneer families, Mrs. Pyle was the In wide sweeps against Jap bases Palermo and conferred there with daughter of the late Captain O. H. and supply lines in the New Guinea Cardinal Lavitrano. The church is P. Green and Eliza Mitchell Green. area, Allied bombers sank a 1,500cooperating with the Amgot (Allied She attended local schools and, ton merchant vessel and 18 barges took part in the attack in the north. military government for occupied showing an outstanding talent, was and damaged a 2,500-ton freighter. The Japs claimed that five Libera- split root, in the V-for-Victor territory), the announcement said educated for an artistic career. She and four smaller vessels with steps being taken for continua- attended Hiram college, Hiram, O., Heavy bombers reconnoitering in the bombing group and that three single root. There was also one lit-Observers believed that Eden line and bombs in China. Fracti- air synchronized lighting—he is also one little engaged in clearing up cally all supplies sent to China commander of the famed British children and other measures engaged in the Rhiladelphia Academy of Fine tooked separately a light cruiser down by Japanese interest of the Rhiladelphia Academy of Fine tooked separately a light cruiser down by Japanese interest of the famed British tooked separately a light cruiser down by Japanese interest of the famed bunches children and other measures enacted the Philadelphia Academy of Fine tacked separately a light cruiser down by Japanese interceptor of top leaves coming out in the to restore normal life to the island Arts, the Philadelphia School of northwest of Mussau Island, two planes. One Jap craft was reported victory sign. Other units of the American Design (now Moore Art School), the small cargo vessels northeast of missing. Seventh Army and the British H. S. Stevens School of Art, Pitts- Kavieng and a 1,500-ton merchant Eighth Army continued to advance burgh, with further studies under ship accompanying nine barges west

but their action failed to halt the college. Her paintings were widely Eighth Army from taking the vil- exhibited and received awards in na- lifted it out of the water and commanded by Admiral Togo, is an Allied victory is in store soon, towns in southwest England and lages of Prajola and Zafferano tional competition. Her never flag- brought it to a standstill. In ad- known as the battle of Tsu Shima ging interest in her art and her dition, the bomber strafed another Russia in 1861 made an attempt to awareness of all that was beautiful freighter and several barges. Along the road to Randazzo, key in the world about her, made her a At New Guinea, medium bomb-Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, of the and Station Point and bombed anti- out sinking. It has a five-inch close cooperation with the Seventh Castle Art club, of which she was others sank three barges and at-

Her husband, Joseph Barclay Siassi Islands in the Vitiaz Strait, and attack planes strafed barge October 25, 1940. She is survived In the north the Americans by one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Pyle

communications in Sicily and on 9 o'clock on Friday afternoon from terment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Rhodes Funeral

Funeral services for the late John S. Rhodes, North Beaver township were conducted Wednesday after-U. P. church, with Rev. Robert Dyke in charge. Two selections were sung by Mrs.

Mariam Inboden, Mrs. Fred Snauffer, Mrs. Frank Hartford, Mrs. John McNeese and Anna Goschke. The pianist was Mrs. Ed McKim. Pallbearers were: William Fox, George Rainey, Ralph White, Sel-

don Byers, Harry McCurley and James Kelso.

Interment was made in Bethel cemetery.

H. L. Rudolph Funeral. Funeral services for Harry I

Rudolph were conducted from the family residence at Volant at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The services were in charge of Rev. A J. Renwick and Rev. William M Hendricks of Queens Village, L. I. issisted by Rev. E. D. Thompson, Pallbearers were C. E. McCune Warren Wilkens, P. M. Cox, Chiron Lusk, Mac Garner and Raymond Thompson. Ten men who were old acquaintances acted as flower

Interment was in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

Funeral services for the late Mrs Frank Gasser, R. D. 6, Butler road. with workmen, but this morning, were held this morning at 10 o'clock miraculously, there were no other at St. Joseph's church, with requiem occupants, highway department of- high mass in charge of Rev. Fr. F. C. Streiff. He also had the committal service

Pallbearers were Frank Cimperman, Tony Skufaca, Nick Racovitch Frank Stamball, Victor Litterini and fit society, lodge No. 446. One of the number gave the oration in behalf of the memory of the deceased. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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> TIGHTEN NOOSE AROUND BAIROKO

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such distinguished artists as Paul of Mussau. A direct hit with a 500- during the Russo-Japanese War and News Wednesday in the shape of pound bomb sank the 1,500-tonner. the naval engagement of May 27 twin ears of corn, joined together Hermann Goering Division is put- Mrs. Pyle was at one time a mem- Off Cape St. George a bomber and 28, 1905, in which the Russian at their bases, in the shape of the ting up strong rearguard resistance ber of the faculty of Westminster scored heavy damage on a 2,500-ton fleet under Admiral Rozhdestvensky well-known V-For-Victory sign. vessel, causing explosions which was defeated by the Japanese forces Even the corn seems to know that

tacked installations at Rooke and

KURILE ISLANDS OF JAPAN AGAIN BOMBER TARGETS

hideouts in the Labu Lagoon near

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measures" to raid the Japanese mainland and that future aerial

Tsu Shima island lies in the straits of Korea between the Korean peninsula and Honshu island on which Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and Yokohama are located. If the reported raids there are substantiated it would mark the first time that American aircraft have been in that

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first reported the raid on the Kuriles and frequently thereafter the attack. In the broadcast of one official

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Tsu Shima achieved prominence table freak to the office of The gain control of the island.

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BELIEVE SECOND MAJOR OFFENSIVE PLANNED THIS YEAR

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Korea, has caught a pasting. Tsu surrounded by their combined army, the rugged beaches at the mouth

Churchill conference itself—the fact onslaught. Canadian Agreement

One of the little known facts of and the United Kingdom, Canadian troops can be used only in ground operations in defense of England or on the continent of Europe. Canadian troops were used in

the French surrendered in June, 1940, but were not used in the Brit- the British Eighth Army surged grandchildren. Anglo-American operations in North

small numbers in the final stage of

Take Leading Part The next Allied operations against

nese-held Wenchow to Nagaski is Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King about 700 miles, to Tokyo about George, of England, at the Roose-900 miles. Between the two lie velt-Churchill conference is regarded as of especial significance re-Japan's industries. China is known garding further operations against

Mountbatten planned and com-Main problem in bombing the manded the Dieppe raid, the first that Foreign Secretary Anthony heart of Japan by American and large scale amphibious combined has taken him from London, will involved but the difficulty of es- As chief of combined operationstablishing sufficient stores of gaso- meaning combined land, sea and Observers believed that Eden line and bombs in China. Practi- air synchronized fighting—he is also

> DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON NAZI TARGETS

another point in the south which Etna. were not identified in the official announcement of the enemy as-Several persons were killed when

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town. A number of houses, buildings squads worked throughout the night trapped among debris. Damage and casualties also reulted from the attack on the second

town in the southwest. Heavy antiaircraft fire met the raiders and one was shot down. Nazi raiders also dropped flares and bombs on another unidentified district in southern England

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EAST SIDE GARDEN

CLUB HAS BREAKFAST outing Wednesday morning in the Wednesday evening, for what proved the past eight months. grove of Cascade Park, with Miss to be one of their most successful Rosena McGurk and Mrs. George of formal summer dances, held in ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Ward, co-hostesses.

The short business period was in street. charge of Mrs. Humphrey Richards, The "carnival" theme predominpastimes claimed attention.

of a famous garden."

'INDOOR' PICNIC FOR B. P. W. CLUB SUCCESS

be "Guest Day" and the hour is 9.

An 'indoor picnic' highlighted the nurse's dining room. fessional Woman's club when they Mrs. A. W. Shewman Mrs. Frances roses gathered last evening in The Cas- Colao and Blanche Guinaugh. Spe- Miss Mary Colai was the maid of

shared the event, a tasty picnic din- pre-clinic class of the School of ner being served buffet style short- | Nursing. rangements. An informal social sponsible for the success of the held at the home of the bride's evening's entertainment. period completed festivities. Board members will meet on Wednesday, August 25 at the Y.W.C.A. OFFICE GIRLS HONOR

Edenburg W. S. C. S.

Woman's Society of Christian Alton Nofsker on Wednesday eve- Miss Ruth Peterson, 1509 Wilming- his induction. ning with Mrs Sam Phenecie as as- ton avenue, and gave a surprise sociate hostess. The president, Mrs. party. Mrs. Charles Hoover, program enue, who is leaving to take up Ingarro, of Akron. leader. Plans were made for the studies at Muskingum college, New society to have a service fund, with Concord, O. Mrs. Charles Hoover in charge.

The meeting adjourned after re- evening peating the Mispah benediction. De- A delicious lunch was served by

Soldier Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Myers MARRIAGE NEWS OF of Princeton entertained at a famly dinner recently in honor of their son, Pfc. John H. Myers, who Benning, Ga. Places were set for the marriage of her niece, Miss tion 25 and dinner was served on the Betty Lou Dugan, daughter of Mr.



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riage of Miss Edna Simms, daughter of Mrs. George Simms, of Greenlanes, Albury, England, and Corporal Harry L. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesper Snyder, of Edenburg, the ceremony having taken place on Saturday, July 17, 1943, at three 'clock in St. Martins church, Blackheath, England

The young couple spent their honeymoon at Edinburgh, Scotland, after which the bridegroom returned to his post and the bride returned to London, where she is in the British Auxiliary Territorial Service

Corporal Snyder was previously employed at the American Cyana-Members of the East Side Garden Student nurses of the New Castle mid and Chemical company. He club enjoyed a 9 o'clock breakfast | Hospital School of Nursing gathered has been stationed in England for

SCENE OF WEDDING

Miss Mary Monaco, daughter of and following routine affairs, a ated, with gay streamers decorat- Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Monaco, of round of contests, games and other ing the rooms. Activities were un- North Liberty street, and Sergeant derway at 8 o'clock, with dancing Anthony Geramita, of Harlington, Roll call was answered by each in progress to pleasing dance se- Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank giving the "name and description lections provided by a popular local Geramita, of Pittsburgh, were united in marriage, Tuesday morning at Service men from the Shenango 10 o'clock, the impressive nuptial at Gaston Park with Mrs. Arthur Replacement center, Transfer, Pa., mass being celebrated in St. Lucy's M. Martin, hostess. This will also as guests of honor, attended in quite church. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito a large group and enjoyed the fes- officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, At an appropriate hour, refresh- the bride was charming in a white ments were served buffet style, on satin gown, made entrain. Her long the nicely arranged table in the veil was caught with a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a meeting of the Business and Pro- | Chaperones for the evening were bouquet of white gardenias and

cial guests attending were Dr. and honor, and Sgt. Victor Stefano, of About forty members and guests Mrs. J. Lumen Popp, and the new Pocatello, Idaho, served as best man. Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bridegroom's sister, ly after 6 o'clock. Miss Nancy Miss Eleanore Baltrose, social Mrs. Augustine Fornataro, 313 Bechtol, chairman of the house chairman, and her aides, Zelma Shadvside, a dinner was served committee, was in charge of ar- Guest and Jessie Baptiste, are re- downtown. Later a reception was

Sgt. and Mrs. Geramita departed on a brief wedding trip, and in a MISS EDICE NORRIS few days will depart for Harlington, Texas. Mrs. Geramita was a Wednesday evening, the office former Shenango Pottery employe Service of the Methodist church, girls of the Standard Steel Spring and Sgt. Geramita was employed at Edenburg, met at the home of Mrs. company gathered at the home of the Standard Steel Spring Co before

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geramita of Pitts-Roy Raub, was in charge with Mrs. The occasion was in honor of burgh; Joseph Geramita and daugh-Paul Robert, devotional leader, and Miss Edice Norris of Sumner av- ter of Pittsburgh; and Mrs. Mary

H. H. CLUB FAREWELL Games were the diversion of the PARTY FOR FRANK MELE

Frank Mele was tendered a testi-The honoree was presented with a day evening, the farewell even lovely gift in memory of the event. honoring him before his departure Following the delicious dinner an INTEREST LOCALLY the guest of honor was presented Mrs. William Kirkwood of 506 was home on furlough from Fort Waldo street, has received word of Domenick Cioffi made the presenta-

> Two other club members are now and Mrs. H. Walter Curry of Bal- serving in the armed forces, Pvt timore, Md., to David McKissick, Joseph Spinelli, somewhere in Ausson of Mrs. David McKissick of this tralia, and Pvt. Thomas Spinelli of Camp Rucker, Ala., the latter at-The couple was united in a cere- tending last evening as a special mony performed in the Baptist guest

> church of Baltimore on Tuesday Frank Colao was general chairman of the event, and assisting The bride, a former local resident | were John Mastrangelo, Tony Spinof this city, is a graduate of New elli and James Cherol.

Castle high. The bridegroom is at present stationed at Norfolk, Va. SYLVIA SAUL FETED Mr. and Mrs. McKissick are now AT FAREWELL DINNER on a wedding trip to New York and

Miss Sylvia Saul of 101 East Long avenue was henored at a farewell dinner Tuesday evening at 5:30 Women of the Moose met in o'clock at The Castleton, the event their lodge rooms Tuesday evening, being given by her co-workers of It was decided to make a dona- the cutting department and others tion to the Deshon hospital at But- of the National Pants company. Following the delicious dinner an and cigarettes will be contributed to informal social hour ensued, and lovely gift from her co-workers. In charge of the dinner were Nellie Gianni and Mrs. Rose Mallis. Miss Saul has departed for Hun-

ter college, New York City, where she will assume her new duties as a member of the WAVES. Mrs. Mary Wimer Honored Mr. and Mrs. George Goebel of Wall street, entertained at a family dinner in their home, the occasion honoring the latter's mother, Mrs.

Mary Wimer it marking her birthday anniversary. Informal pastimes were enjoyed during the after dinner period. Mrs. Wimer is the mother of Lloyd Wimer of Edison avenue and Frank Wimer of East Washington street, and has three grandchildren Out of town guests included Mrs Arthur Wimer and sons Gary and Randy of Butler, great grandchil-

iren of the honor one. A number of attractive gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Buene Ameci Club

the club token, and the special guest

attending was Betty Jane Tuscano. on vacation for another week after Casselman A corn and wiener roast was which they will return to their planned to be held soon, with Mrs. home. Mary Stone and Frances Sands in charge

G. F. Club G. F. club members met with Mrs. Ubalda Casalena.

Anna Copple, Lutton street, on Wednesday evening. The club token was captured by Frances Chill, and card prizes by Rose Copple and Connie Copple.

A delicious lunch was served lena, 523 Friendship street. later, the hostess being assisted by Teresa Colella. August 25, is the meeting with Florence Caruso, of Hamilton

M. And M. Club

A picnic supper was enjoyed by members of the M. and M. club membership Tuesday evening in the grove of Cascade Park, with Miss Theresa Coe, hostess in charge. For cards, Defense Stamp prizes were awarded to Phyllis LeComte and Margaret Orres. The next meeting will be held August 24 at the same place with

Miss LeComte, hostess. Women Of Moose Pienic Women of the Moose held their annual picnic Wednesday evening at Cascade park with about 30 mem-

bers present. Games were the evening's diversion. Arrangements had been made by the senior regent, Mrs. Mary Caravella, and her aides Plans were made for a corn roast later in the season.

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> A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, with the aid of Mrs. The next meeting will be on Sep- Adams street.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED AT PARTY

Cascade Park Wednesday evening park on August 18 to renew ac- leen Woodring in the Coral Room that ensued. with Mrs. Rose Passarette in charge. quaintance with old friends in this of The Castleton. Twenty guests. In two weeks, Mrs. Harvey Riley enjoyed an evening of cards, with of Garfield avenue will entertain

large table decorated in wedding

The next meeting will be with met with Mrs. Ida Matricardi, 610 A technician at the Jameson hospital, Mrs. Janecek is the former U. S. Marine Corps, in Parris Sewing was the pastime, and the Miss T. L. Ward. She and Lieuten- Island, S. C., was honored at sev-

Africa, were married May 17.

(Friday)

S. Y. W. CLUB STEAK

FRY HELD WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerber of Mrs. Rudolph J. Janecek was A steak fry at 5:30 o'clock was New York City, who are visiting honor guest on Tuesday evening at enjoyed by S. Y. W. club members Mrs. Kerber's sister Mrs. Morris Mitchell of New Bedford, will attend Buene Ameci Club Michell of New Bedford, will attend Miss Cecelia Turner and Mrs. Kath- other pastimes filled in the time

Farewell Dinners

Chester L. Waddington, son of motif. Mrs. Janecek received an ar- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waddington, of club token was later captured by ant Janecek, who is now in North eral dinner parties before his de-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wad-S. M. F., Mrs. C. C. McKibben, dington and his grandmother, Mrs T. B. Waddington, of New Brighton tember 1, with Mrs. Ubalda Casa- S. O. S., Elizabeth Yingling, Hu- Many useful gifts were received by the honored guest.



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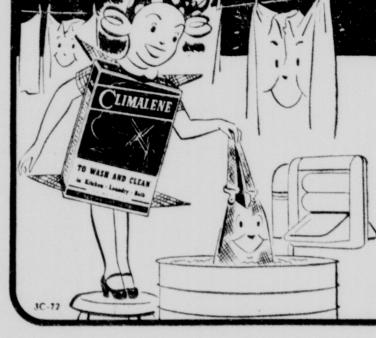
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AIR POWER IN CHINA

That American air power is beginning to be felt in China is for the common Defense, promote evident in the gratifying manner in which attacks on the Nip- Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and ponese are broadening out. At first American pilots could ven- our posterity, do ordain and estabture only on an occasional raid in which a few enemy pursuit states of America." planes were shot down.

As late as last June, in the fighting in the upper Yangtze understand and that to understand valley, American planes destroyed only fifteen Japanese planes. A few days ago the Japs sent 150 planes to attack two advanced and education. American bases in Honan province. Forty-four of them were them fully in order to learn them by lost in the ensuing battle and the enemy failed to carry out his heart? Should they not become assignment.

The fact that the Japs risk an air force of such size in an As he grows older they will take on effort to eliminate American bases in China is proof of their holds true for many selections of concern over growing Yankee air power there. The Japs are the Bible as well as other treasures short of aircraft in the South Pacific and in Burma. They are ages losing planes in large quantities. Now the Allies have the forces to carry on the campaign of attrition not only in the Solomons parents and teachers and Sunday and New Guinea but in China as well. British and American school teachers to discuss with chilair forces are carrying on the fight over Burma with telling tic gems we have quoted. Most of

The Japs, of course, are especially concerned about grow- to ourselves and our posterity," we ing American strength in China, because China-based planes must make sacrifices; that our men of the armed forces are making sacoffer the greatest threat to the Japanese mainland. New long- rifices to this end now just as the range American bombers may be able to strike Tokyo from Because of their sacrifices, we can going on. present Chinese bases. If so, Tokyo has reason to be alarmed. enjoy our democracy with all its

PRESSURE ON ARGENTINA

Argentina alone of the American republics continues to maintain we might consider what our duties some people use it. diplomatic relations with all three axis nations. Hope that the new government which seized power in June would make the break and thus On special days of patriotism, we fect some birds very much. round out hemisphere solidarity, which has been an objective ever should properly display the flag since the Havana Conference of Foreign Ministers of 1940, soon dwindled to the vanishing point.

Mussolini's fall, the collapse of Italy and the popular belief in Argen- to fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. During the Revolutionary War, tina that Hitler cannot long survive, far from stimulating a break, ap- On April 4. 1818, Congress passed a a commander of a little squad was body, but what's going to happen to phrase, "Them foreigners!" seem spending of not only this admin- other, the fact that the British do parently have inspired official determination to continue the diplomatic law that permitted the flag to grow, giving orders relative to a stick of those muscles we developed crawl- to have forgotten about their great- istration in Washington, but upon it is no reason for us to do it. The relationship as the "honorable" or "sporting" thing to do.

At what a terrific price this course can be continued Argentina is stripes was fixed at thirteen. By works. The timber went up very about to learn. Leo T. Crowley, director of the new Office of Economic July 4, 1912, there were forty-eight heavily, and in this account the Warfare since the BEW under Vice President Wallace was abolished, is putting the screws on. He has notified 16,000 American exporters that, effective at once, all licenses for exportation to Argentina which were approved before May 1 of this year have been revoked. That means that by far the greater part of American exports to Argentina cease.

From what other land is it possible for Argentina to get oil, machinery and machinery parts? Where else but in the United States can ing person tutor for him before poral. she buy the tin for her tremendous meat-canning industry? Alone of school begins in September. If you the American nations she has been denied lend-lease aid, whereas she will send me at 235 East 45th street. officer, "I was not aware of that." could have had it in 1941 had she sent the German, Italian and Japanese diplomats and their spy rings packing.

be popular protests, and it is not unthinkable, if present leaders do not and arithmetic. yield, that another palace revolution would land at the top men willing to put Argentina's self-interest ahead of pride of opinion.

Suspension of exports to Argentina by the United States is in no and am working in a war plant sense due to fear that they would fall into the hands of the enemy, as Washington long since compiled a list of "blockaded nationals" to sophomore next year. Please send whom goods cannot be consigned and is in position to stop shipments to me your "Tip to Students," and

Britain's export trade to Argentina is large. In return she takes large quantities of meat and leather. There is no indication whether she ing and saving so you can continue that they can't tell the difference Answer: Never ask for a letter ing vacations this year will not have has been asked to boycott Argentina, or, in fact, whether she is in posi- college. As never before, thou- between an office desk and a foot- of introduction. You might, how-

COFFEE DE-REGIMENTED

The rationing of coffee was abolished not long ago by the authorities. at Washington, and it was stated that with the U-boat menace in the Western Hemisphere throttled, the American people might now have a full supply of their favorite beverage. Furthermore, bags of coffee have been piled mountain-high in the bean-producing states and the lifting of the rationing now, it was said, would bolster morale in Central and South America.

Perhaps the greatest surprise to many people was that there was no grand rush to the groceries on the part of American housewives to stock up on coffee after the ban was lifted. When coffee was put on the unrestricted list the demand for coffee during the next few days was unusually quiet according to many retailers. There may be more than one reason for this. During the rationing period many people and if nobody throws a match and whose affection for coffee was more or less casual turned to substi- the money doesn't run out she'll tutes which could be purchased freely, and doubtless some of these be worth twice her weight in pickfolks will continue to use the substitutes.

Furthermore the rumors of coffee rationing which came long before She may cost us fifty million of fishing worms. Gosh, right in rival in the strange town, mail your the restrictions were put into effect induced a great many people to dollars and that's a lot of green the middle of the vacation season. letter accompanied by your own lay in coffee by the dozens of pounds, storing it in the basement or the waves to float the barnacles off a attic. Then after the ban came a great many people tried to get enough ders and no windshield for current needs and to foster the family hoard.

With coffee rationing now over many of the amateur hoarders will start to deplete their coffee stocks. This will tend to make the retail her Lafayette. Ten minutes later demand for coffee during the coming weeks less rather than greater. they looked around and said "La-The restaurants, of course, now serve more coffee to each customer, fayette—we are here but where are where it is desired, which will help take up the slack. Those who stored | you?" coffee or traded coupons were not motivated by lack of patriotism. It | They never identified the work- fected by flattery. was the old story of human nature which wants and seeks to get the man who flipped the match that things which are prohibited.

It is now reported that the ban on sugar may be raised or modified. If it is there will be no great rush to the groceries to buy sugar. It is a good bet there are amateur sugar hoards as well as coffee. When it is He was a descendant of the fel- self bristling with a crop of splineasy to buy sugar again these stocks, most of which amount to only a low who tended Mrs. O'Leary's cow. | ters. few pounds, while a few may mount into the hundreds, will steadily | We have examined all the readisappear. You can't change human nature.

The Jap soldiers are going to find it much more difficult to get out of China than it was to get in

Hitler has told us time and again he was fighting a defensive war and now we believe that he really is.

Remember the old song: "Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field?" It was plowed under long ago.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACH CHILDREN PATRIOTIC **GEMS**

Every child in the United States should learn by heart the following

equal, that they are endowed by ble rights, that among these are Life. Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the gov-

Likewise, the preamble to the Constitution of the United States should be treasured in the memory of every child of school age and often read aloud before the family repeated in concert by them.

Importance of Memorizing "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide the general Welfare, and secure the lish the Constitution for the United

Some will say we should not have these patriotic gems, the child must

from the great literature of the

Parents Should Explain

It would be well, of course, for all, they need to realize that in order

liberties and blessings; and our chil- The government has ordered

had thirteen stars and thirteen stripes. In 1795, our flag had grown stars in our flag just as there are voice of the leader was often heard even if they do something right

Solving Parent Problems

their parents should know.

envelopes with a three-cent stamp lifted till the sweat stood in drops on each, I shall be glad to send on his forehead. If this newer economic pressure becomes too hard to bear there may you home helps on reading, spelling When finished, turning to the

Q. My father is a factory worker. I am the oldest of nine children this summer to pay my way at college where I shall continue as a list of books on "How to study ef-

sands of other girls could also be stool. earning their way through college if they be willing to discipline To look like a candidate for pubthemselves. I am enclosing the two lic office is to have a broad smile bulletins in the stamped, self-ad- and a handshake like a vise. dressed envelope you so thoughtful-

One Man's

second-hand car with busted fen-

When the Navy got her she was named Normandie. They renamed

set the fire that brought the water that sank the Normandie but we

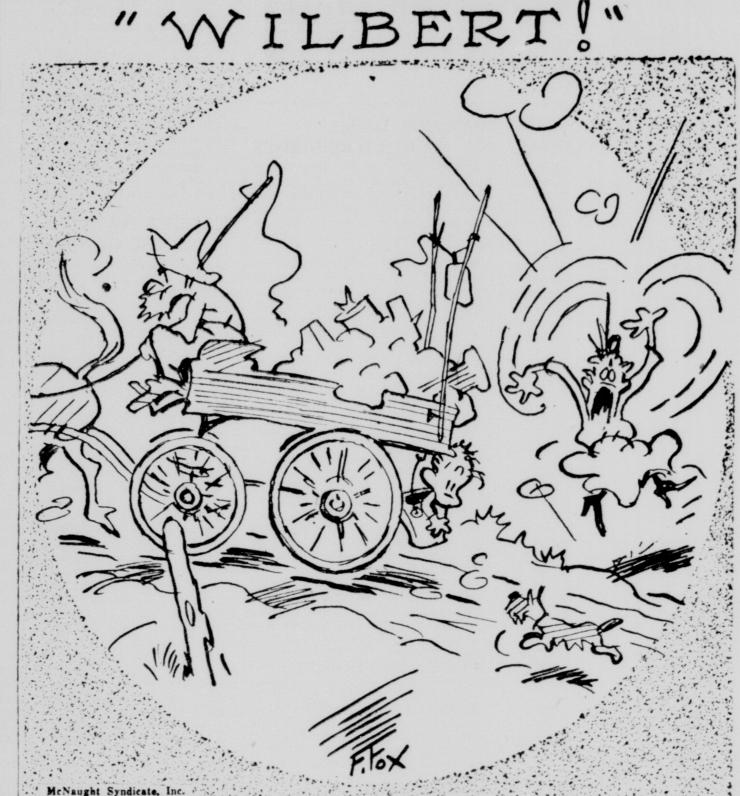
They want to see what's under

wanna buy a fireproof canoe?

'Help me to do my way." Madame done a lot better. Chiang prays: "Show me how to Only the naive and the gullible I do your way."

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



selves wearing slacks.

daughters as old-age insurance?

swimming will do that trick now.

Walking may be beneficial to the

S. & Patent Office

(By FRANCINE MARKEL

ever, "fish" around for one. Tell

son for keeping you apart. A so-

visiting card or a note of explana- job.

tion to the addressee or call to see

her, presenting the letter in person.

overtures is unpardonably rude, un-

Husband Socially.

lives in that city.

letter of introduc.

not do so, you will

Sun sets tonight 8:02. Sun rises entirely satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

patriots of the past made sacrifices. easier than not knowing what is who have seen a picture of them-

dren and their children's children brooms to be made with less frills. forward through the ages. Then A broom gets plenty of frills after The rationing of soap will not af- fussed at than be ignored.

Most butterflies live less than 24

a lot of high life

star by star, as new states came timber they were endeavoring to ing into and out of motor cars? into the Union. The number of raise to the top of some military today. These facts all children and in regular cries, "Heave away! there once in a while. she goes. Heave ho!'

An officer, not in military cos- banned in some places this year Q. My boy eight was promoted tume, was passing and asked the 'on condition." What is my best commander why he did not take hold and help a little. The latter, just husk corn. A. To have a calm, understand- astonished, said: "Sir, I am a cor-

"You are, are you," replied the from rabbits is a hard matter. New York City, three self-addressed Whereupon he dismounted, and

commander, he said: "Mr. Corporal, when you have another such job as this, and have not enough men, send for your commander-inchief, and I will come and help The corporal was thunder-struck

. the non-uniformed officer was George Washington! What keeps some men from get- for presenting it to the addressee, A. I congratulate you on earn-ting ahead in the business world is etc."-Adelaide.

Going to bed earlier at night i a good vacation for some people.

JUVENILE HUMOR "Science has discovered an animal that weighs more than two men and can see equally well at both ends "I don't believe that. What is it called?'

"Until further notice" is often a

Sometimes there is the kind of a other. Unless the writer knows The worse the offender, the more

way with the Ten Commandments. letter. England reports a scarcity there given this privilege, upon your ar-



ry praising him for not being af-

Looks like tough times ahead for a about the only excuses for this transaction. bather—after slipping on the soap neglect. he may resurface only to find him-

CURIOUS CYNIC CANTS

groom with the one who got away, until the visitor departs or sits profit by it. and who feels that if she had not down, whether or not she knows No wonder! The rest of us pray: been quite so impulsive, she'd have them.

put any stock in the phrase "If not !

'But I'm in a hurry." There are two kinds of women:

"What do you want?" asked the Those who wear slacks and those

"But why the rush?"

"Got to hurry," said the boy brief-Did'ia ever know a poor widow ly, "I left school just a few days who didn't think of her pretty ago and I haven't got a job yet. The only place where I can stay long is where they pay me for it." Some people would rather be "How much will you work for?"

"Twelve dollars a week." "When can you come? A biologist says that in 500 years "Don't have to come-I'm here. the average American will look like utes ago if you'd only said so."

We cannot have confidence in people who do so many things wrong

Cornhusking contests are being men can be That will be hard on some people

who just did not attend them to on automobiles next year, also?

and adds \$50 to his tax burden.

city, wherein lives the sister of an check. acquaintance of mine. Do you think Hitler still has something to brog This constitutional amendment my own calling. I might ask for a letter of introduction to the sister? If it is given to about. He has spent more time aims to impose legal controls over At least we newspaper fellows.

A lot of people who are not tak-

and casually known a very personable Irish lass to save, and the basis of capitalistic while. mention to her for several weeks, he asked, timidly: society—the savings of the people that you under- "Biddy, did ye iver think o' marry- disappear. When business is forced little for all their worries.

If she wishes you looking demurely at her shoe, "shue to meet her sister, now, the subject has niver entered

"It's soory, Oi am," said Pat detion. If she does jectedly, as he turned away. "Wan minute, Pat," said Biddy know that she has very good rea- softly, "Ye've set me a-thinking'.

Thousands of young Americans cial letter of introduction suggests are giving all they have for their that the writer thinks that the two country-their lives. persons introduced will enjoy each

man who thinks it fair to go half this she should not write such a the law leans over backward to be fair. It never does that for an If you are lucky enough to be ordinary good citizen who slips. There is more to it than being



Plywood bathtubs are predicted, illness or death in the family are conscience if it is called a business

man are seated at a restaurant Scarcity makes value. The per- If you must dwell afar. Some of us are pretty sensitive talk with the woman seated, should son you scorn where friends are And every blossom there will be we have examined all the reasons for raising the Normandie and have eliminated all but one.

Some of us are pretty sensitive talk with the woman seated, should seem a swell guy if he were the only other American in a should she remain standing? M. E. foreign land Answer: The woman seated at

the table should not stand, unless | We are such good sports! Western We wouldn't want to break up she is very young and the passerby Cartrige Co. discovered a way to any homes but it is indeed a rare is elderly. All men at the table make superior smokeless powder. It Thought for the day: Anybody bride that does not compare her should rise and remain standing was made public. Now the Japs can A good doctor may be ignorant of

> be a good doctor plus understand- And with the folks at home. Tomorrow-What To Call Your ing of sick minds.

Inside Washington

Believes Mussolini Saw Peril Of Nazism Writer Thinks Ex-Duce Forced Into Axis

Sees Benito Trapped By Events In Europe

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Common talk in Washington diplomatic ircles is that anti-Axis statesmanship is extremely hesitant to try Benito Mussolini as a var criminal because such a hearing inevitably would disclose the fact that he was on the alert against Nazism far the rest of the world's capitals.

it for turning heartily against the Hitler regime as soon as they realized what its Fuehrer's ultimate IT IS pleasant to know that "John

that Mussolini knew what he was THERE WAS, of course, no alterna talking about, he already was hope- tive. Once the phoniness of "John

himself safe in repulsing all Nazi "John Durfee" had to die like a dog

moves made by Benito, in Nazism's policy abroad. In brief, OWI proearlier days, when Fascism was poses to keep and cultivate a set pretty well established, to put an ex- of non-existent figures upon whom tinguisher upon Adolf's developing no responsibility can be fixed, who

The upshot was that Mussolini showdown when it came, and what

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The World Mud Puddles

On June 14, 1777, our first flag hours. Even so, they manage to see an Indian. Shucks, a week-end I could have been at work 10 mingested to the American voters, with devise a method of presenting its the purpose in mind by the sugges- case in foreign countries without People who use the sneering ters to put some brake on the money resorting to such tricks. For angreat-grandparents having come any subsequent administration. British are our dear allies and they over in the steerage of a sailing ves- Some of these ideas are good and do a lot of things which it would doubt at all that if there is not a do some things which it would pa One thing we have found out in brake put upon the Bureaucrats, us to avoid. This is one of them this war is how mean and evil some this nation will become bankrupt. If the British want to do it that and our vaunted freedom will way, let them. The thing for us to

vanish Why not just allow half a horn One of these schemes is to put a twenty-five per cent limitation on income taxes except in time of Strange man. He strikes to get a war, this limitation to be accom-Keeping a garden a military secret dollar, and thus prolongs the war plished by means of a constitutional amendment. The suggestion is that This war is teaching an ancient this proposed amandment be sugtruth—that religious and class gested to the voters of the fortyprejudice are stronger than national eight states; that the suggestion of such on an amendment is to come

from the states themselves. A nation fighting for its life | Twelve states have already acted ping dead from heart failure shouldn't be patient with leeches upon it-Wyoming, Rhode Island, "I am soon to visit a strange in the family gets a government chusetts, Michigan, Indiana, Arkan- young to die sas. Delaware, Pennsylvania and Many of them are successful bus-

> stitute a big step toward giving gov- citing lives. ernment back to the people since | We meet a lot of interesting peothere would no longer be sufficient ple, we have adventure and fund funds available to support the great | we make life itself our business. bureaucracy. Confiscatory taxation your proposed where in Ireland and when he had makes it impossible for the people sault, at least it has been worth

to get its capital from the govern-(Continued on Page Seven)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

NOSTALGIA

Tis home that matters most of all cigar, went into the living room If but facts he had. Where wait with welcome in the

The mother and the dad, And if you doubt that this is so With strangers go to stay born free. Staying free is the big And look for gladness, high and

A thousand miles away.

You may not, when they're always nigh.

Full value as you should The mother's cookies, cake and pie, Although you think them good, But absent be for long -months em.

For things your mother makes less you hustle," he said.

Question: When a woman and a is smarter than the head it covers. And right perhaps you are, But you will magnify it all

Ask any lad who fights today.

On land or sky or sea. If he could only have his way Where he would choose to be And he will say, when battles cease And done the need to roam, psychiatry, but a psychiatrist must He only wants to be at peace

Great Game Of Politics

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The OWI Ghosts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 Durfee," the fake commentator In the meantime, however, it ap- the OWI whose mendacious and pears that they had had plenty of distorted statements of the Americounted the danger if they had tak- among both army and State Deen the Fascist leader seriously. Be- partment officials, has been

Durfee" had been exposed and adby Robert Sherwood, head of the If the picture presents Bennie OWI foreign division and, theresomewhat over-flatteringly as in- fore, primarily responsible for "Mr. cies and, by naural preference, an However, it is disturbing to have tice. The assumption is that he was fakes and phonies are to be aboltrying to pick the stronger side to ished. "John Durfee" is abolished,

Indeed, he got a modicum of help but who, nevertheless, are presentstore. After waiting a few from some quarters but not enough ed not only as real but reputable ventured, was far from prepared for the front are not very convincing First, he says, in effect, that only through such fakes can some of the uff we must send over the shor waves effectively be transmitted. Second, he says that the British do it and, third, he says, that Con gress would not permit a rea! person to be "built up" by the OWI in the way these fakes are built up. NOT ONE of these contentions seems sound. For one thing, it is almost incredible that the OWI should be so devoid of resourcefulness and ingenuity that it cannot

By ERICH BRANDETS

There's hardly a day that I don't read about someone I know drop-Most of these fellows are any-LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION who won't work because somebody Mississippi, Iowa, Maine, Massa- where from 43 to 60-much too

do is to stand by the policy which

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iness men. Too many, alas, men of

me, please explain the procedure and men in Russia than Napoleon the federal bureaucracy and its pro- when we do drop dead, have had ponents hold that it would con- the satisfaction of having led ex-

But so many business men get so It's rush, rush, rush-for what? For money And then, when the money comes,

t goes to the doctors, the druggists.

and finally to a lot of heirs who'll

probably spend it a lot faster than he old fellow made it I've done some thinking about these men.

One of them died just yesterday He had a hearty dinner, a fat

He was one of the top men in his He entertained a lot and wined and dined his prospects and his customers.

and, plop, that was the end,

The last two or three years he had gained a lot of weight. His face was flushed. There were little blue veins sticking out "I feel the picture of health."

he said to me just two weeks ago.

And "I feel the picture of health"

the old fellow with the long beard. the hourglass and the scythe gets

you. A sudden departure from town, can rob his brother with a clear Will come a yearning deep to you You'll never get anywhere un-"Well, Dad," said the boy, "that Too often, moans a man, the hat Oh, you may think the garden small may be all right for you—but not for me. I want to have some fun out

of life. I know you are successful, But what good is it? "All I can see is that some day you'll be the richest man in the

Bible Thought

I am the Lord, thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no e other gods (Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest) | before me. - Deut. 5.4 Y.

'Minor' Infantile Paralysis Epidemic

Survey Shows 2,316 Cases In Seven Months, With In-Creases Expected

By ERWIN D. SIAS (I. N. S Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The U S. public health service today dis closed that a "minor" infantile paralysis epidemic nas hit wartime United States with 2,316 cases reported during the first seven months of this year and increases expected to follow

That figure more than doubles the 1,020 cases reported for the same period last year, the health service declared, and is the highest rate of incidence since 1934.

other states as well, with the peak represent the largest sum of money be marked by the rolling drums and sonal decline probably will begin. since the beginning of the war.

the health service said. During the week ending July 31 lions

Precautions Listed

The health service and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, meantime, outlined the following precautionary measures to be used in case of outbreaks of the

1. Avoid over-tiring and extreme 2. Avoid sudden chillings.

3. Keep children away from large

4. Discourage visiting and avoid crowds and travel. 5. Watch for early signs of illness.

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especially in children; do not assume stomach upset and signs of cold are of no importance. These may be among the first symptoms

of infantile paralysis. 6. All children and adults sick with unexplained fever should be In U. S. Reported put to bed and isolated pending medical diagnosis. nedical diagnosis

7. Call a physician at the first gives greater hope for recovery. In infantile paralysis, early good treatment may save lives and prevent permanent damage.

China Sent Money By United China Relief field mass for victory. Men of all denominations will attend this magnificent display of

Over Three And A Half Million Dollars Sent During First Six Months Of 1943

During the first six months of 1943, United China Relief forwarded Greenville, as celebrant; Rev. Fran-The nation-wide epidemic is due to China, for war relief there, \$3.- cis X. Cronin, chaplain of the third in part to occurrence of severe epi- 651,683.23. Dr. G. S. Bennett, chair- regent at Shenango, as deacon and California and Texas man of New Castle United China Rev. Francis J. Gorham. chaplain each state having listed 800 or more War Relief committee, announces, at the Shenango hospital, as subcases since the first of the year. This is \$378,161.73 more than was deacon More than 100 persons were stricken sent during the last six months of The department warned that it dio through the Bank of China.

to be reached about the first week transmitted for relief to any of our the sounding of the bugle. in September, after which the sea- allies during any six months period | The field mass will be the first Next highest infantile paralysis In cooperation with the National its type since the activation of states were listed as Arkansas, Ok- War Fund, United China Relief Camp Shenango and it is expected lahoma and Kansas, respectively, expects to send to China during 1943 to be a most inspirational one. a total of eight and one-half mil-

(latest available records) a total of In spite of the cessation of the 361 cases were reported nationally, campaign during the past six lay their eggs in the most precarcompared with only 145 for the same months, due to the National War ious places, often merely balancing Fund's impending campaign this them in the forks of tree limbs. At the same time, a "grave" in- fall, United China Relief has re- Passneger transportation in Charfantile paralysis situation was re- ceived in gifts \$3,098.220.97, which leston, S. C., has increased 622 per ported in Chicago's southwest side. is only \$37.982 less than the amount cent since December, 1938. with 75 cases and 12 deaths in six received during the last six months of the 1942 campaign for United

Junior Musicians Of Wampum To Give NOW Concert On Friday SHE SHOPS

Wampum school junior musicians will present their annual summer concert in the school auditorium on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The concert will climax a summer of practice under the direction of Miss Betty Boyer, music director of the rangements of familiar music.

At the close of the evening, Miss Boyer will present each young performer with a certificate for his summer musical activities. The following students will parti-

cipate in the concert: Maxine Thews, clarinet; Ida Margaret Bingham, flute and piano; Janet Pozzuto, clarinet; Ruth Goatley, piano; George Cook, clarinet; Ralph Melfi, clarinet; Joyce Mc-Bride, clarinet: Carolyn Mohr, violin; Peggy Karner, clarinet; Marlene Karner, violin; Florence Issa-

Mary Kathryn Murphy, piano; Delores Thews, violin; Lorraine Thews, piano; Helen Gerlach, piano; Rose Marie Clark, piano; Mary Krosovic, violin; Robert Krosovic. clarinet; Virginia Scala, clarinet Billy Scala, saxophone; Arlene Radermacher, clarinet; Donald Kwoek, clarinet; Jean Scala, clarinet; Mary Ida Aley, piano; Dorothy Johnston, piano; Bella Mae Cearfoss, piano; DuWayne Kanagy, flute: Jane Davis, trumpet; Gloria Bennett, clarinet; Francis Capalbo, clarinet; Irene Butkevitz, piano.

N. LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barber entertained the Young Peoples Bible class and families at their home on Friday evening. A picnic dinner was served to about fifty, after which a social evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson and son, George, Jr., of Youngstown, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson recently,

James Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, has been transferred from Sampson, N. Y., to Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humphrey of

New Castle, and Mrs. Warren Wenrick of Lancaster were dinner guests of Mrs. Blanche Hadley on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenneman and daughter of Grove City visited at the Howard Brenneman home on Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Dight is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Smith

Esther Jeane Oakes of Grove City is spending two weeks with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stokes of Erie spent last week with relatives

Frank Elder is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. John Sampson of Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krampf of Westview visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conover last week.

Helen Uber has returned from visiting friends in Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Nade Carruthers. Jack Drennan and Robert Foster are on a two-week fishing trip at Crow Bay, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitt and family visited relatives in Kittanning over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Vogan of New Castle visited S. E. Brenneman on Sunday.

GARDNER

Mrs. Mabel Sampson of New Castle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Craig. Mrs. Philip Moore spent Friday with Mrs. Howard Zeigler of the Butler road. Clair and Arthur Robison are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Harry

Wimer of near Portersville. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guckeyson entertained the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Guckeyson of Akron. O. over the week-end. Mrs. F D. Lowry and granddaughter. Mae Maxwell, have returned from visiting friends in New York and New Jersey.

Solemn Field Mass To Be Celebrated At Camp Shenango

sign to sickness. Early diagnosis Bishop Of Youngstown Will Preside At Mass For Vic-

tory, August 15

(Special To The News) GREENVILLE, Aug. 12.-Sunday. August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, at 10:30 a.m., Camp Shenango will be the scene of a solemn field mass for victory.

tend this magnificent display of

worship and join in the prayers for victory and peace With the altar erected in the amphitheatre in the rear of post headquarters, the solemn high mass will begin with Rev. James J. Kearns of St. Michael's church.

The presiding prelate will be his with the disease in those two states 1942 and \$1,828.454.40 more than dur- excellency, the Most Rev. John during the single week ending July ing the first six months of 1942. Mark Gannon, D.D., DCL., LL.D. The money is transmitted by ra- bishop of the diocese of Youngsexpects the epidemic to increase in It is believed that these gifts The consecration of the mass will

outdoor religious demonstration of

PRECARIOUS HATCHERIES Love terns of the Midway Islands

Under the most favorable conditions, thunder can be heard at a distance of ten miles, although it is occasionally heard a distance of 20

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the

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Society

A. & P. EMPLOYEES REMEMBER BIRTHDAY

As a surprise to the manager of the A. & P. Supermarket, Joseph D. Smith, several employees of the market gathered at his home on Edgewood avenue extension Wednesday to celebrate his birthday.

Badminton and horseshoe contests occupied the early hours of the evening. Later Mr. Smith entertained the group with a number of moving pictures he has taken. Gifts presented to Mr. Smith ollowing the serving of a delicious unch, included novel figurines made by the bread, dairy and produce departments of the store.

Hartzell-Hollins Ceremony

The wedding of Betty Jane Hartzell, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Hartzell, 3412 West Washington street, and Pvt. William Hollins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollins, Sr., of Spout Springs, Va. was quietly solemnized in the chapel at Camp Shenango, Transfer, Pa. on August 10, Chaplain Henry G Spraggins officiated.

Jameson Memorial hospital, this city. Miss Selma Dalbert was maid

Pvt. William Hays served as best

A reception supplemented the ceremony, which was held at the home of the bride's mother where the couple are residing. They have dispensed with a wedding trip.

Mother-Son Share Honors

A joyous occasion was the family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow, 349 Neshannock avenue, when the latter celebrated her birthday, together with the homecoming of her son, Pvt. Albert Morrow, who arrived here on furlough from California where he Informal diversions were in vogue

ones were appropriately remem-

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THE KING SISTERS

Lunch was served by Mrs. Morrow with Mrs James Hogue, Mrs. Donald Welsh and Mrs. Paul Buck-

G. A. M. E. Club

Mrs. Norman Shaffer, South Walnut street, opened her home to G. A. M. E. club members Wednesday has taken over many of the duties evening, entertaining at cards. Mrs. Frank Dute, Mrs. D. L Bevan and East street will entertain.

Engagement Announced Frank Yoccabel, stationed in Nash- your confidence which I enjoy. ville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Yoccabel of 314 East Division The wedding will take place in

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Louisa Chamberlain, of 925 Morton street, announces the engagement of her granddaughter. Agnes Chamberlain, to Private First Class Jack Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doran, of 942 Marshall; avenue. No date has been set for

Girls' Friendly Picnic

neld a picnic recently at Cascade The girls enjoyed an afternoon of swimming and later a pic- Mrs. James Barnes aides. nic dinner in the grove. Chairner, with Jean Brindle as assist-

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To the Voters of Lawrence

I take this opportunity of publicly announcing my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner. More than ever before, the competent administration of your county government is of utmost importance to the people of Lawrence County. The task of guiding the affairs of the county will become increasingly difficult as the war progresses. When the peace has been won, your County Commissioners will face even more complex problems in the bringing about of the many and new adjustments of county government to the new and varied state and federal underand during the evening the honored takings, which are bound to follow. Your Board of County Commissioners, in making these decisions, must possess both ability and courage to act. Therefore, it behooves all voters to use good judgment in the selection of the men best qualified to serve the people of Lawrence

While it is true that the state of the county, the office of County Commissioner is still one of im-Mrs. LeRoy Ward won the honor portance, since the office calls for the exercise of discretion and is not solely an administrative office. I am a candidate subject to the Democratic primaries; but, if electthe people. If you feel that I am James Matteo of 516 Waldo street County Commissioner, I will appreannounces the engagement of his clate your full support and, if nomdaughter, Grace Marie, to Pvt. inated and elected, I will justify Respectfully submitted.

JOHN B. SHAW (Political Advertisement)

U. S. Service Men Honored

Honoring her son, Franklin, who leaves shortly for the U.S. Armed Forces, Mrs. Cecelia McCullough entertained in their home, 734 Croton avenue, on Wednesday evening for a number of relatives and

The occasion was in the nature of a farewell and interested 35 guests. Informal pastimes filled in the time, and at a suitable hour Members of the Girls' Friendly the guest of honor was presented Society of Trinity Episcopal church with a number of personal gifts. with Mrs. J. P. McNicholas and

On a previous date Mrs. McCulman for the affair was Margie Hor- lough's nephew, James Hanna, was honored at a similar event, when his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Hanna, entertained 40 relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs_ Edward L. Coyne, where she resides,

well, with dinner being served at six Aides to Mrs. Hanna in cluded Mrs. N. S. Hanna, Mrs. J P. McNicholas, Mrs. Nellie Remley and Mrs. E. L. Coyne. A collection of handsome gifts were also presented on this occasion to the guest

Pvt. Hanna is now stationed at Kessler Field, Miss., where he is serving in the U.S. Army.

Etta-Kard-Klub

cards Mrs. Walter Cover and Mrs. Guire, of Sheridan avenue, will en-

Johnston Reunion Called Off Reunion of the Johnston family which was to have been held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kenehan, of the Youngstown road, R. D. 2, has been postponed until the last Saturday of August, 1944.

Degree Of Honor Members of the Degree of Honor will have a special meeting on Friday in the I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. R. J. Henry in charge.

S. U. V. Auxiliary Veterans will hold their annual picof Cascade park.

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ALSO DIE"



Admitted-Mike Impagliazzo, 11171/2 Agnew street, tonsil oper- possession of quite a few articles ation; Mattie Palmer, R. D. 1, Penn-of clothing and towels and bathing Elizabeth Ollie, 1518 Hamilton when they left camp. The boy street; Margie Craven. West Pitts, along with their parents are invited Members of the Etta-Kard-Klub burg; Mrs. Clara Zarlingo, 1402 Cro- to stop in at the Y office and get were entertained in the Leasure ton avenue; Mrs. Arlene Lallement, their lost articles. avenue home of Mrs. Donald Head- 851 Frank avenue; Mrs. Mary Alice ings on Wednesday evening. For Donegan, 904 North Mercer street Lawrence Nocera, 1026 Court street; John Glenn were prize-winners. Mrs. Helen Morrone, 805 Franklin Lunch was served by the hostess at avenue; Patricia Sansosti, rear 1104 Agnew street, tonsil operation; On August 25 Mrs. Phillip Mc- Daisy Emma Glassel, 338 Andrew street, tonsil operation; Winifred and Donna Jean Bigley, 402 Connor avenue, tonsil operation; Thomas Livingston, R. D. 4, tonsil operation; William McDonald, 517 West Washington street, tonsil operation; Mrs. Rose Rotunno, 214 South Lib-

D. 7. tonsil operation. Discharged-Lois Mellor, R. D. 5; Mrs. Mary Rawle, 1710 County Line street; Mabel Kelly, R. D. 1, Wampum; Loretta DiTomaso, 817 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City; Mrs. Mary Monsour, 415 Lyndal street; Stephen Evans, R. D. 1; Mrs. Alice Hennon and infant son, Koppel Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Mrs. Perina Polansky and infant son, R. D. 1; William Hemming, 347 nic this evening at 6 in the grove East North street; Donald Boyard, 926 East Washington street

erty street; Betty Jane Dando, R.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Croton avenue; Donna Owens, Pollock avenue; Ira Nelson, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Helen Mars, R. D. 1, New Galilee; Jacob Byler. R. F. D. No. 1, New Wilmington. Mrs. Bitha Fillmore, West North street; Mrs. Ethel McNicholas, R. F. D. No. 6; Griffith Wrench, Wallace avenue; Eleanor Mitzi, Cunningham avenue; Mrs. Jean Burns, West Washington street; Edward Brewster. Long avenue.

Discharged-Jean and Jane Bender, Hazen street, Ellwood City, tonsil operation; Floyd Moore, Arlington, Va.; Clarence V. Price, R. F. D. No. 2, Portersville; Mrs. Edna Mc-Cleary, Shenango street; Mrs. Marjorie McDermott, Beckford street; Mrs. Jane Mazar, Hillsville; Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Newell avenue; Mrs. Marie Hedglin, R. F. D. No. 2, Volant; Mrs. Josephine Formati and infant daughter. Ashland avenue; Mrs. Mary Robinson and infant daughter, Park avenue.



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day and Friday evening at the lo- be introduced by the time the chapcal Chapter House on North Bea- lain's prayers have been finished committee. The class work which Jr., Pres. Firestone Tire and Rubber will be launched in the auditorium Co.: "Only by intelligent and effeco'clock will include 80 hours of vent a crime wave of major prostudy, 35 of which will be devoted portions. War affects men in a multo class study, lectures, etc., and titude of ways and adequate pro-

Mrs. Lena Snyder, 205 yention. Edgewood avenue: Louise Genkin-Butler avenue: Lillian street; Helen Rodemoyer, 520 East John L. Lewis' United Mine Work-1811 East Washington street; Eliza- will be a disturbing influence and beth Slapnicher, 425 East Leasure a wrecker of the American Federaavenue; Jean Maher, 109 West Wal- tion of Labor if the present applilace avenue; Mrs. Cora Marie Fish- cation is granted and on this there abeth Huffman, 719 County Line Jefferson street: Marve Ores, 138 Mrs. Sally Chapman, 2612 North Nazi peril

and cons to be decided at their ses- was assessed as being sion on Monday, August 16.

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued From Page Four)

vestors, there can be no freedom, o any conditions the government

now in revolt against the exercise of the confiscatory power of taxatures will no doubt join these twelve and soon we shall doubtiess see the

The New Dealers have, seemingly, ne rich" and now in order to support the beautiful bureaus, they desire to soak everybody



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What Noted People Say

SAN FRANCISCO - Alfred P. agency's appropriation. Sloan, Jr., chairman General Motors tation, but a certain amount is going to be essential for the immediate as production steps up to meet the gin on Monday evening, August 16, demand, which will be intensified at the Jameson Memorial hospital 100 time over any previous period, the controls should be relaxed. special services.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Andrew man of nurses aides for the Law- J. May. Kentucky: "I intend to do rence county Red Cross, announces, everything in my power to prevent related corporations to hold the \$1. Interviews were granted Thurs- the drafting of fathers, My bill will Hawaiians in helpless subjection.

DETROIT - Harvey S. Firestone, of the nurses home promptly at 7 tive post-war planning can we prehe remaining 45 with supervised vision must be made for counteracting all of its effects if we are to

> CHICAGO - William Green, AFL Donnovan, 812 Young president, in opposing admission of Marjorie Lindsey. ers into the A. F. of L.: "He (Lewis)

INSIDE WASHINGTON

But at least Benito did sense the

That is more than can be said for Miss Mary E. Walton of 1307 Wil- he tried to enlist as his partners in mington avenue will be the instruc- anticipatory steps to forestall it. tor in charge of the classes, the days | The ex-Duce, in short, proved himon which they meet and other pros self a much smarter man than he

> of Russia, Prince Rudiger von Starhemberg of Austria and maybe some Americans and Britons also. It must be somewhat mortiflying to expert professionals like this to have of decades in his premiership. He foresaw what was coming. If they foresaw it, they did not say so.

A few explanations might likewise be in order from Washington and Why couldn't our diplomacy have been a little better loaded for bear

than it was when this outburst

Mussonini was not out-managed. He could see what was coming and understood what to do about it. But he could not get the backing expanded their doctrine of "soak he required. It might have been worth while to let him have a bit

supposed to be partners, but everybody always suspected that Bennie was flim-flammed by his own alleged partner, and Bennie KNEW In turn, he tried to flim-flam Adolf, in advance, as far as his limited facilities permitted of. Adolf naturally out-flim-flammed himhis power was so much greater.

It would be worth the price of admission to hear and see Fuehrer Hitler and ex-Duce Mussolini disuss their respective cases, pro and con, before a disinterested civilization-if there is any such thing. And then there would have to be

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

(Continued From Page Four)

and which Mr. Sherwood, hireself,

Coffee . . . 1-lb. jar 34c serting that Congress would resent "build-up" for a real person. Cerbuild-up for a real person less Coffee Extender .. 13c than for a fraud. Hardly anyone would begrudge a reputation deindividual with an honest name. Milk, tall tins, 3 for 27c Nearly everyone would like that better than a reputation made for

taints our propaganda with deceit and makes it difficult for us to make effective charges of and fakery against the enemy. We should not be in that position. Personally, Mr. Sherwood is a sincere. upright and honorable gentleman who undoubtedly prefers the straightforward way. He is using these fakes because he thinks it necessary. But, he is wrong. Surely, there is ability enough in his organization to work this problem out without his band of ghosts. Whoever created them was smart rather than wise. They ought all

to follow "John Durfee" It is not wise to regard the robin as a harbinger of spring, as many of them do not go south at all for the winter, providing they are able to find plenty of food and a wellprotected shelter.

OVER HALF OF OWI **EMPLOYES OUSTED**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- A total of 774 employes today had been dropped from the OWI domestic payroll since July 1 as result of a Gus Cerritelli and wife, Ellwood congressional reduction in the City \$1.

proximately 500 persons in its do-Congress cut the agency's appropriation from \$8.800,000 to \$2,250,000. Pritchard and wife, Shenango town-The dismissed employees were in ship, \$1. the motion picture bureau, poster

The cut left the OWI with ap-

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Madeline Radice to Michael R. Perrett and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Harry Hetrick and wife to James \$1.

James Bert Wallace and wife to mington, \$1. Martha Mastrangoli to Samuel R Peffer. Pistacchio, and wife. Ellwood City.

> to Walter A. Kieler, South New Davies. Castle Boro, \$1.

Lawrence County Commissioners to Emanuel Shenkan, 1st ward, \$150. Emanuel Shenkan and wife to Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church trustees, 1st ward, \$1. John Newswander and wife to Byrdie E. Stillwagon, Ellwood City

DIVORCES GRANTED

One Wednesday Judge John G. that.

NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

James W. Young from Esther Charles Henry Wagner from Helen Mae Wagner.

Lawrence County commissioners | Charles H. Davies from Katherine

MANY ON VACATION

A lot of faces are missing from The vacation season is at the peak

despair gives misfortune the right Frank B. Peffer to Mabel Belle to hope all things, and leaves hope Post Office Department announced free to dare all things.-Mad. Swet-

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Castle Post Office Bldg, on the Hares was the religious work direcabove three days and will be glad tor for the camp. to give out any information wanted and answer all questions.

School Teacher Has Joined WACS

carry on his work as a teacher in college president, Dr. John A. Entz. The resignation of Miss Martha because of her wedding which will

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Bringing to a close the 1943 camping season at Camp Rentz. Lt. Jeanne Smith and Sgt. Gladys Monday marked the end of a ban-Women's Reserve will be in New camp. Camp Rentz is located along the purpose of interviewing young operated by the local Y. M. C. A. women between the ages of 20 and Two hundred and twenty-six boys erve will receive the same rate of second year test, 27 passed their education, for travel, for advance- fourth year test, three passed their ment as do the men. Officers of the fifth year test and four passed their

to work into a commission grade, ager, R. L. Meermans; camp direc-William Winter; camp cook. River, N. C., where actual combat Mrs. Oscar Saul; assistant cook, Mr. Dick McKee, Bob Jackson, Ed Jack-The Marines will be in the Marine son, Bob Preston, Don Onash, Har-Corps recruiting office in the New old Pears, Bob Reed and James

The following boys received their awards on Sunday: first year awards: Ronnie Palmer. Tom Hauk. Bill Klingensmith, Bob Woodring, Jack Lowrie, Wendell Butler, Lee McNeill, Tom Bordonaro, Sam Bordonaro, Al Hoffmaster, Paul Simpson, Dave Nicholson, Jack Orr, Bill Sullivan, George Sullivan, Sam Sac-At the meeting of the school co. Jim Snow, Dick Snow, Ned Rose board held Wednesday night, Miss Bill Rose, Dan DeVitto, Bob Crum. M. Helen Maloney, a teacher in Gordan Fath, Don Fath. Tom Reynthe George Washington junior high olds. Charles Chambers, Don Mcschool was granted a military leave. Kain, Leroy Rickter, Dick Lukehart, Jack Sloboljan, Carl Sanders, Glenn son on the above topic for Aug. 15 sixth day they should gather enough

other leave of absence, this one un- Gary, Tom McGary, Frank Patter- day our daily bread.") til September, 1944, in order to son, Bob Grey, Bob McCullough, Bob Beatty, Dave Sonntag, Don

of absence was requested by the Mills, Jack Gordan. Phillip LaScola, Sin, which lay along the western and how they tried to cheat. Some

Fourth year awards: Charles Dart, waste, with little pasturage for but others gathered more than they Ben Haines, Jim Hamilton, Arnold cattle. The people began to be hun- needed. They were punished, how-Lewis, Richard Koonce, Dick Onash, gry and remembering what abund- ever, for what they saved from one Bills in the amount of \$2,916.44 Ralph Stokes, Fred Shearer and ant food they had been accustomed day to the next went wormy and

with our story about Rome, but Sixth year awards: Clifford Row- Moses went to the Lord with this days, as the Lord had said no manwhat of it? Everybody will believe land, John Kolunie and Jack trouble, and He said He would rain na should fall on the seventh day,

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The Golden Text



The bread from heaven.

"Give us this day our daily bread."-Matt. 6:11

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Les- family for five days, and on the

month after leaving Egypt, the Is-Third year awards: Ed Burr. Don raelites came to the wilderness of of Israel were for the Lord's bounty Wajert. Ed Francis, Don borders of the peninsula, opposite gathered only what was enough for Mt. Sinai. It was largely sandy their daily needs, as they were told. to in Egypt, and probably forgetting became foul smelling so that it Fifth year awards: Jim Cox, Paul the cruelties they had suffered, they could not be eaten. On the sixth

began to complain bitterly. bread from Heaven for them. They The manna saved for the Sabbath

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s Exodus 16, 17, the Golden Text for two days, as they must do no Second year awards: Charles Mc- being Matthew 6:11, "Give us this work on the seventh. In the evening great flocks of quail flew over On the 15th day of the second night and bread in the morning.

should gather just enough for each

day they gathered enough for two did not go bad, but was good next day. Some disbelievers actually went on the Sabbath to gather manna, although they had been told there would be none, and the Lord was angry and said to Moses: "How mandments and My laws?"

Ate Manna 40 Years

Moses took a pot and filled it with manna, at the Lord's com-Lord, to be kept for your genera-The children of Israel ate manna for 40 years "until they

came to a land inhabited' The people then journeyed to Rephidim, and pitched their tents, but there was no water there. in the wilderness. Calling on the Lord, Moses was told to take his rod and the elders and "behold I will stand before thee there upon the rock in Horeb; and thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it, that the peoplye may drink.

Moses did so and named the place Massah and Meribah because of the unbelief of the children of Israel saying, "Is the Lord among us co

Next they were attacked by the Amalekites, who were their own kinsmen through Esau. Jacob's brother, who apparently were jealous when they saw the lard invaded by these thousands of Israelites.

Moses told Joshua to choose men and go out and fight the Amalekites, and he, Moses, would stand on top of a hill with his rod and watch Aaron, his brother, went with him and Hur, who is said to have been Miriam's husband.

The fight was bitter, and when Moses held up his hand the Israelites prevailed, but when his hand dropped Amalek won.

Hands Grow Weary Moses' hands were weary and he

could not hold them up all the time, so Aaron and Hur sat him down on stone, and knelt one on each side of him and held up his hands. And his hands were steady until the going down of the sun. "And Joshua discomfited Amalek and his people with the edge of the

"And the Lord said unto Moses. Write this for a memorial in a book, and rehearse it in the ears of Joshua: for I will utterly put out of remembrance of Amalek from un-

der heaven. The extermination of the Amalekites took place after the time of Saul and David, by a party of Simeonites in the reign of Hezekian. "And Moses built an altar and called the name of it Jehovahnissi for he said, Because the Lord hath sworn that the Lord will have war with Amalek from generation to generation.'

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO PITTSBURGH BOY **BEFORE GRADUATION**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-Three days before he was to have been awarded his wings and ensign's commission, Albert James Masur 21, of Pittsburgh died in Pensacola hospital from injuries received in plane crash at the base, his barents were informed today. Details of the accident were not available. Masur was to have graduated Saturday, according to a letter his mother received three days ago. He enlisted in 1941 while still a student at the University of Pittsburgh.

DR. G. B. WINROD

TO SPEAK HERE Dr. General B. Winrod of Wichita, Kansas will deliver four sermon-lectures at the North Side Community church, Wilmington road, at Euclid avenue, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 15, 16 and 17.

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them out of Egypt to die of thirst Department since 1922, has retired. He has been with the New York from 1905 to 1913.

A native of Hudson Falls, N. Y., City Botanical Gardens, and as-ITHACA, N. Y .- Stewart H. Burn- Burnham attended Leland Stanford sistant state botanist at Albany. He If you want to get your name in wherefore they agian scolded Moses ham, 73, assistant curator of the University, and was graduated from returned to Cornell in 1920 after be- astronomical history, all you have

and asked him why he had brought herbarium of the Cornell Botany the University of Michigan in 1899. ing assistant botanist at Cornell to do is discover a comet. The com-

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Pennsylvania which is operating definitely stated the messengers fully and successfully 24 hours a day is the shop on Lutton street here. This means exactly what it says: announced at the United They must be past their fifteenth Employment Service office birthday. It is hoped that, in the of the War Manpower Commission future, senior officers and property today when it was stated that reg- officers will abide by the rules. to handle new trainees on any one ers is forwarded for information to

able, Earl M. Cass. vocational direc- group leaders do not convey the tor, said that hours of machine shop information contained in these bul-In urging such groups of men private garages that the empty and to begin training now with the thought of entering industry later, such a pump quickly one could not the employment office is looking to get it. This situation should be the future when a shortage of skilled | corrected today tool makers, die setters, core makers, machinists and pattern makers HONORABLY DISCHARGED may develop in industry here.

ust 7 received from Capt. E. H. Gale found necessary here as it has

ter, "For example, after working immediate employment, Secretary under projected plans from Pittsfull day on his own job, Mr. Brown works in a defense plant from 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the evening and is relieved at 8 o'clock state's compensation law the com- audience that the nation must beo'clock to 12 o'clock. Mr. Black entered the armed forces after that cent monopoly" in speaking of inworks from 12 o'clock to 4 o'clock date have been safeguarded during ternational aspects of post-war aviin the morning. This plan has fits. Chestnut explained, even if the ability to meet the challenge of broken the bottleneck that has ex- claimant is no longer a resident of other nations in the air. Registrations for the vocational training course are being taken at

The common cold is the most fre- band, so many braves having joined quent infectious disease in the the U.S. armed forces, that the 40-piece band had dwindled to half.

OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

has come to the attention of

Bulletins, booklets and other in-

(International News Service)

This year for the first time in

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Gallup, N. M., intertribal Indian

ceremonial. They played in the

Chestnut disclosed.

Pennsylvania.

he OCD that senior wardens and property officers have issued hel-PCA Head Predicts Pittsburgh mets in some sections of our city to messengers not 15 years old. This Will Be Hub Of Air has set a bad precedent, in as much

Routes Will Serve

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Post-War Airline

Transportation as other young men who are not yet 15 are asking for their helmets. (International News Service) When permission was granted mes-Only vocational training school in sengers to be issued helmets it was burgh will be the hub of a vast wheel of air transportation after were to be over 15 years of age. the war, with regular service extending to many of the smaller cities and towns hitherto untouched. Bedell Monro, president of Penn-

> Monro, addressing a luncheon formation sent to OCD group leadgathering of civic officials and Rotary club members, said PCA would their groups. This information is apply to the Civil Aeronautics Board important to members of a group. shortly for permission to operate It is found in many cases that the the supplementary routes.

> "The routes, selected to give cities needing but now denied air servletins to the personnel of their ices," he said, "contemplate lines This should be done at once. from Pittsburgh to Cleveland via The OCD calls attention to stirrup Beaver Falls and New Castle pumps. An empty fire extinguisher through the present stop at Youngsis of no use. The OCD has also been town to Hudson and Chagrin Falls told that there are pumps now in in Ohio, to the terminus at Cleve-Another route will operate the garage locked. If anyone needed Cleveland, through Lorain, Elyria, Mansfield, Wooster, Massillon, Canton, Alliance, East Liverpool and Steubenville with the terminus in Pittsburgh.

> "A third route is contemplated from Pittsburgh to Washington and the eastern shore of Maryland via STATE COMPENSATION Greensburg, Latrobe, Baltimore, Easton, Salisbury and Reheboth. Still another will operate between HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.—Honor- Pittsburgh and Washington by way ably discharged veterans who en- of Washington, Pa., Connellsvilletered service after March 31, 1940, Uniontown, Cumberland, Winchestare eligible today for unemployment er, Martinsburg and Charleston, W. compensation if they cannot find Va. Service also will be available of Labor and Industry William H. burgh to Washington and Annapo-

He explained that under the who works from 8 pensation rights of employes who ware of the "anaesthesia of compla-

New Tax Bill Of \$12,000,000,000 Being Prepared

Government Experts Will Present Program When Congress Reconvenes

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Treasiry and other government experts working on special instructions of Secretary Morgenthau today strove to complete a tax program calling for \$12,000,000,000 in new taxes so it may be presented to Congress when the summer recess ends Sep-

Groundwork for the program was laid when Treasury men and representatives of many departments met Tuesday with Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, WPB Director Donald Nelson, Civilian Supplies Director Arthur Whiteside, Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestall, and Budget Director

Harold D. Smith. ng enormous war budgets with as sible, and with sopping up excess ference sought to determine how

government departments, some plan can be worked out which will meet the minimum of opposition on Capitol Hill and still avoid the sales tax so much opposed by the Administra-

Ecclesian Club Picnic August 29

Annual Outing Event Will Be at Picnic Spot, Sunday, August 29

At a recent meeting of the Eccleian club of St. Joseph's church plans were made for their annual picnic scheduled for Sunday, August

29, at a nearby outing spot Art Mittler is chairman of the event, and further plans on arrooms, South Jefferson and South street, and it was decided to form

a glee club, with Paul Scweikert in

A joint meeting of the Ecclesian and Women's Ecclesian club is scheduled for August 24, in the club rooms, with Sam Ross in charge of the evening's plans. Reports were heard from the auditing committee. Charles King, chairman, and the meeting adjourned until Septem-

TOLEDO-Modern research has developed the storm window for a new role in aerial warfare, according to Dr. George B. Watkins, research director of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company, A double glazed window, operating on the same general principle as those in hundreds of thousands of Ameran homes, was put into produc tion at Libbey-Owens-Ford after intensive research.

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Nine members of the city police city. department have entered the armed services. They are: Walter Tewell. Haering, Albert Russu. Nick Cub- chief air raid warden, to compile ellis, Joe Yackowitz, and those who have sons in armed, services are: Tommy Lynch, sons Tommy, Jr., To quickly soothe the itching, burning and Bill; John C. Young, John C. of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp ir- Jr., and Robert and Ralph Cris-

Operations at Cascade Park and the various playgrounds have been going smooth this year according packages sold! 35¢, ZEMO ings Joseph D. Alexander. There are a dozen playgrounds, the Cas-

cade and Gaston Park, and also a report of all equipment received unauthorized person is permitted lowed out after 11 p. m. accord-Sylvan Heights golf course (which by the city OCD from the federal on the property. The rule is strictnaturally is 'under par' because of government to be used should ly enforced. gas rationing) which Mr. Alexander emergency arise here. must look after. In addition, he acts as purchasing agent for the

D. O. Davies, director of pubas Boyle, Jack Thompson, George Sargent, fireman who is acting as

warning signs: fidgeting, "picky" appetite, itchy nose or to the federal government a year or

rector Albert Hoyland.

of gallons put in the tank. The dition for winter travel. At presstreet and a large storm sewer HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.—State is being cleaned. He is also get- civilian defense workers today were City of New Castle has not yet ting ready to have the bag mill commended by Gov. Edward Martin

where operations were abandoned streets department equipment dur- Philadelphia and the excellent man-

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To the letteral government a year of more ago and up to a few months ago it was a bee-hive of activity. As soon as activities were abandoned the city council took steps to protect the federal property. No within their homes are being al-/tion."

Carried out their assignments was most impressive." he declared ated with police authorities in regard to the curfew ordinance and some young people who should be deserve the greatest commendation."

ing to reliable reports. The ordinance was fathered by Councilman D. O. Davies to prevent as With winter not so very far much juvenile delinquency as pos-

ner in which the civilian volunteers

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recently. The ground was leased ing the winter.

STATE OCD WORKERS

Training

As suggested in a letter of Aug- VETS ELIGIBLE FOR lup, Jr., of the labor section of the War Department to Superintendent of Schools Frank L. Burton, it may in other industrial districts to ar-

Quoting from Capt. Gallup's letand is relieved by Mr. Jones who service. A veteran may revive those ation. He said that competition works from 4 o'clock to 8 o'clock rights by filing his claim for bene- would be the life blood of America's isted in labor shortage areas."

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During the afternoon the visiting

and Star of Wales lodges, at which later's mother, Mrs. Sol Davies of 6 officers were special guests. Mrs. ing the Ivorites convention here. Carl Turner headed the table com-

Congregational church gave the in- visit her husband, Pfc. A. J. Cimini,

Dave Lewis, this city. Harry Jones was in charge of the program. The visitors were each presented hospital with a gift package as a memento

Rev. and Mrs. Rhys T. Williams, of Utica. N. Y., were among the guests. Rev. Williams was formerly pastor of the Congregational church | He is well.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

cial pew rally program will be sponsored at St. Lukes church under the auspices of the advisory council, with Rev. James Lincoln Black, pastor of one of the largest negro churches, Zion Methodist in Cleveland, preaching at both morning and afternoon services. The gospel choir of his church will provide music at the afternoon pro-

First quarterly conference for the year at St. Lukes will be held on Sunday and Monday evening, Augist 15 and 16. Officers elected for day afternoon at the 3 o'clock service, when Rev. R. M. Jones, of Youngstown, will preach the confirmation sermon and the choir of his church will provide special

Sunshine kensington met recently with Mrs. Nora Carter, Locust street. Mrs. Katherine Engs acted as chaplain. After a short business session, the guests were invited out on the lawn, where refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Webber, and her granddaughters. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Engs, Green street.

Elizameth Fhilmore and Geraldine Johnson of Detroit, Mich. were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs Limmie Edwards, 313 Green street

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PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

several days at her home here on

Mrs. Sara Patton and Mrs. Harold Roper of Dushane street have 10-day furlough at the home of Mr. returned from Pittsburgh, where and Mrs. T. C. Comstock on Fair-Nurses' Mothers club.

Park by the local Mart a of Utica, N. Y., are visiting with the

Mrs. A. J. Cimini (nee Mary Kenehan) of the Youngstown road, Rev. Thomas J. Jones of the First R. D. 2, has left for Kansas to

who is stationed at Camp Phillips.

Mrs. William Warner of Philathe diversions, including a duet by delphia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Leona Jones, Utica, N. Y., and Robert M. Garland of Edgewood avenue. Her mother, Mrs. E. E. Seavy, is a patient in the Jameson

Mrs. Cecil Kemp and daughter Carol Jean, of 112 South Mulberry street, have returned from a week's visit with the former's son, Pyta J. L. Kemp, of Camp Lee, Virginia

Miss Lavina Johns, of Gary, Ind convention banquet will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Monday and the Trinity Episcopal church, with grandson Allan, of Hawthorne, N. J., Councilman D. O. Davies, toast- are visiting with the former's sister. Mrs. Arthur Harris and family, of

Mrs. Ren Harper, of Highland Ill., accompanied by her grandson Pvt. Harry Withrow, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., visited Wednesday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Withrow, of 719 Butler ave-

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morgan

relatives, and were accompanied home by the latter's sister, Mrs

Enzo Restivo, professionally known of 318 East North street spent as Ernie Ray, who has his name band playing at the Club Royale. Mrs. M. R. Newbury left this Savannah, Ga., is visiting at the 11. norning to visit her son, W. L. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newbury and family at their coun- Frank Restivo, 1322 East Washing- Conahy of 227 West Grant street, Hamilton street, announce the ar- ceive immediate attention. One ing in the organization for the duton street. He will return to Savannah on Monday.

fant daughter, Diana Jean, have Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Cleve-True Ivorites of America met again avenue from Jameson Memorial small daughters, arrived Wednesday a son, in the Jameson Memorial for a vacation visit with their par- hospital, August 11. Miss Anna Marie Montgomery ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. White who is spending the summer in Se- of Hazelcroft avenue, and Mr. and wickley, arrived Wednesday to spend Mrs. A. C. Dietterle of the Wilming-

Sgt. and Mrs. W. C. Comstock of Woodward, Okla., are spending a hey attended a meeting of the mont avenue and at the W. D. Stitzinger home on Clenmore boulevard. They expect to return to Woodward on Friday evening.

York City are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Beres on Waldo street. They were accompanied here by Officer and Mrs. John Wincek and children Roger and Karen Sue of Ellwood City.

Here for a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary Cimperman, of Sycamore street, are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Macko, of Detroit, Mich and Joseph Cimperman, of Washington, D. C. The latter, who is a Transcontinental-Western Airline employee, flew from Wasnington to Detroit, en route to New Castle.

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a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 11. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

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August 12 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donegan,

of 904 North Mercer street, an- POLICE RECEIVE COMPLAINTS serve his country in the armed nounce the birth of a son, August 11, in the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ollie, of 1518

the New Castle hospital. returned to their home at 332 Park land, accompanied by their two Ridgley of 106 South Scott street, 851 Frank avenue, announce the noise by young people and a gang John E. Whalen and L. H. Campbirth of a son, August 11, in the New was alleged to have damaged prop- bell. Costle hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph ington street.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Roin the Jameson Memorial hospital, son, August 11, in the New Castle the Cathedral. Senior Counsellor

City police last night received complaints which no doubt will rerival, of a daughter, August 12, in complaint stated persons living in ration, are: John Lobazo, W. Cart-Mr. and Mrs. John Lallement, of cannot sleep at night because of Dr. David Young, W. E. Martin erty at Rose avenue and East Wash-

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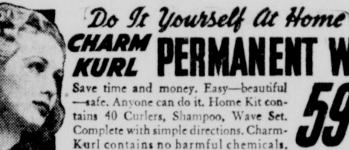
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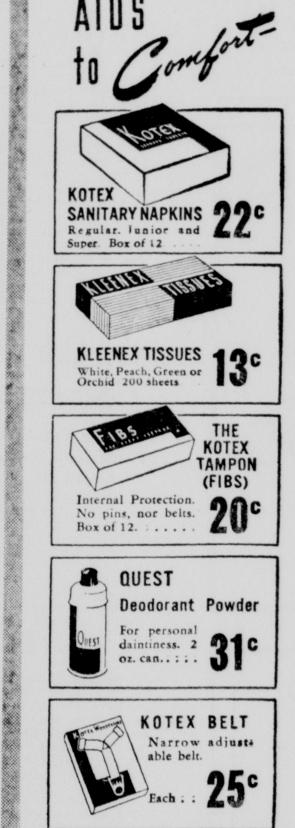
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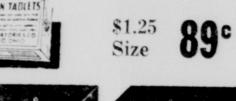
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Move Against Black Market State Commission Makes Deci-

Authorities Charge Opera tion By Use Of Bogus Ration Stamps

DRIVE IS OPENED IN PHILADELPHIA

eral and city authorities today had by virtue of the Public Utility Comtaken the first step in smashing a tion stamps, allegedly converted tariffs to those of April 1, 1942.

the Office of Price Administration. sylvania. the U.S. Secret Service and the Under the order, the company has

Bogus Coupons

In addition to the counterfeit are filed in 30 days. some of the raided stores.

coupons in grocers' accounts at sev- of its business is in Pennsylvania. Spokesmen for the government reasonable" the tariff schedules in agencies estimated that approxi- effect for 1939, 1940 and 1941. mately 100 more arrests would be

Ricciovene, \$2000. OPA agents testified that each either had in his store at the time

of arrest counterfeit food or sugar stamps, or had previously deposited bogus coupons in banks.

Marines Seek More Women Here

Campaign Will Be Inaugurated Next Week To Enlist Local Women

Agretto, Marine Corps recruiting officer here, announced that a campaign to enroll women in the Marine Girl Reserves will be conducted here next week. Lieut. Jean Smith and Sgt. Beile of the Marine Reserves will be here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to assist Sgt. Agretto in enrolling women in this branch of the service.

Any women interested in joining this glamorous branch of the service are invited to visit the local recruiting office and inquire about the possibilities for enlistment.

Gasoline Famine Near In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—The gasoline famine in the Pittsburgh area grew more acute today, with stocks reportedly down to only a fourday supply

Some filling stations have closed shop already due to dry tanks, and others are operating on a tight basis. Deliveries to retail outlets reportedly dropped to less than 50 per cent of normal vesterday

The district OPA office, meanwhile-despite denials in Washington-continued preparations to supervise key filling stations and allot gasoline on a priority basis to essential vehicles and war workers if no relief materializes

An office spokesman said the OPA would not inaugurate supervision of the stations on its own initiative, but that orders to do so would probably be given by the petroleum administration for war.

DECIDE TO HOLD STONEBORO FAIR

STONEBORO. Aug. 12 .- Following a meeting of the officers and directors of The Great Stoneboro Fair, held this week, announcement was made to the effect that the 76th annual fair would be held Friday September 3 to Labor Day, Septem-

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Refund In Gas Rates Is Ordered

sion In Rate Case-Thirty Days For Exceptions

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 12.-Residential and commercial consumers of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, of Pittsburgh, today were slated to receive more than PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 12.—Fed- \$1,250,000 in refunds for excess rates, huge black market ring, which, mission's order establishing a ceilthrough the use of counterfeit ra- ing which rolled back the company's

hundreds of tons of sugar into a The commission's order resulted from and inquiry begun in 1937 Six South Philadelphia grocers, which was part of a larger investiarrested in a raid conducted by the gation into the rates charged for Philadelphia police and agents of natural gas in southwestern Penn-

U.S. Alcohol Tax Unit, were held 30 days in which to make its rates uncovered in recent years," a gov- equal to the difference between the ernment spokesman said. "It pos- charges actually paid by them for sibly is managed by members of an gas from April 2, 1942 onward and old bootleg ring." Agents said the the charges they would have paid ring was in operation in Pennsyl- under the rates in effect immediatevania, New Jersey and New York. ly preceding that date . . . the order will be made final unless exceptions

sugar coupons, bogus food and gas- The utility serves 179,000 consumoline coupons were also found in ers in 12 western Pennsylvania counties, including Allegheny, Law-The drive was inaugurated fol- rence, Washington and Greene, and lowing the discovery of several also in parts of Ohio and West thousand counterfeit sugar ration Virginia. An estimated 70 per cent eral South Philadelphia banks. The commission termed "just and

Commissioner Thomas C. Buchanan, dissented from the opinion Those held and the bail they and based his objections on similarities with the Peoples Natural Gas Dominick Sparagno, \$1500; Charles | Company case in which he also dis-Calamare. \$1500; Samuel Casella, agreed. The order, he charged, did \$2500; Vincent Marano, \$2500; Alex not take into account proceedings Serno, \$2000 and his partner, Harry instituted against the 1937 rates, as

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stated, "the two cases are similar in the attempt to establish a 'fair value' rate base under the guise of an alleged depreciated original cost

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ZION NOTES

W. C. T. U. was held at Worth social committee. The next meeting Grange Hall on Thursday evening will be held at the home of Mrs. Fresh corn adds flavor to stuffed with Russel Pisor in charge of the Frank Patterson. well, season to aste and fill the Cheesman, Fred Laderer and Russel Annual picnic of the Zion church Mrs. Gould of Butler R. D. 6. Pisor. Speaker of the evening was was held at the church on Saturday, Officers and teachers of the Zion claimed by three European nations. him to tell his name and address.

Robert Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Portersville, who was home on leave, sang two solos. Men's meeting of the Jacksville Lunch was served to 100 by the

CHURCH PICNIC

ZION NOTES

Mrs. Cecil Patterson and son, Carl, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crowe

of Renfrew. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell and children spent Sunday at the home

George Miller from Slippery Rock, August 7. A picnic dinner was en- Sunday school met at the Jones HYPNOSIS RESTORES who gave a very interesting talk of joyed at noon followed by various cottage on Wednesday evening to his trip to Nova Scotia. Ensign games and contests in the afternoon, discuss plans for the work of the Sunday school. Candidates for membership at

> Worth Grange went to Unionville Friday evening and received the third and fourth degrees.

DAKOTA'S AFFILIATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Medical science today credited the old-fash-

ioned magic of hypnotism with restoring the memory of 11-year-old Leo Van Voeckle, of Elmhurst, N. Y After Leo was found in a parket car and could not recall who Le Before it became a state in 1889, was, Dr. Anthony Toto tried hypnoof Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and North Dakota was identified with tism. Bringing the boy's subconnine United States territories and clous mind into the open, he caused

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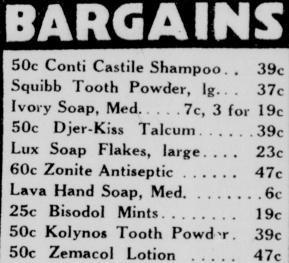
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LOCAL ATTORNEY TO LEAVE FOR SERVICE

Lieut. (jg) Hugh D. Graham, U. S. N. R., of 215 East Wallace avenue, has received orders to report for active duty and will leave Saturday morning for Hollywood Beach. Fla., where he will be stationed at Marine Corps, has arrived safely Jameson Memorial hospital at 4 Hollywood Beach hotel.

Lieut. Graham is a member of the law firm of Jamison, Jamison and

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fined to St. Francis hospital.

friends in Youngstown.

Prisoner Of War

Rottelli, of South Ashland avenue,

have returned from a visit with

In Italy Sends

WOMAN IS INJURED

MAN INJURES FEET

on his feet at a local defense plant.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

day, plans were made for having a

pot luck supper, date to be an-

The supper will be put on at Co-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

PENNA. SHOP MEN

PICNIC AT CASCADE

Employees of the Penna. Rail- burgh. road shops at Mahoningtown and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fisher, of their families had a picnic at Cas- West Madison avenue, have recade Park, Tuesday afternoon, be- ceived word that their son, Paul leave here and returned to Samp-

at the Naval Training School. tween the car shop and engine merly of the ward, is visiting at Pvt. Anthony Tripoli of Toledo, house, the former winning by a the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry N. Y., has returned to Valley Forge score of 5-4. The car shop won Hilliard, of West Clayton street. the tug of war contest. Car shop Camp Ellis, Illinois, is visiting with gelo Freed, Court street. was also winners in the rolling pin his brother, O'Neil Lombardo and

Music was furnished by Frank Ryan Hilliard, stationed in Calinittee of arrangements were John this week with his mother, will re-Morgan, William Francis, H. Cul- turn to Chicago, Saturday. bertson, George Kollesher, James Miss Elizabeth Fisher of Newell 238 West Moody avenue. Ross Al Stone, Thelma Garwig.

LIST OF SERVICEMEN

FOR RESIDENTS' CHECK Names received of men from the ward now in the armed service, have

window of the Mahoning Finance in Alabama, has concluded 13 days Co., on North Liberty street. This plan has been adopted by the committee of the Seventh Ward Civic Club, so that residents may check over the list and find if there are any names that have Wabash avenue, has returned from the, Wash. been omitted.

These names will be placed within the Honor Roll Cabinet to be erected at the corner of Liberty street and West Madison avenue. Names will be received by Robert M. Barnes, of North Liberty street, club secretary.

SINGS LEADING ROLE

Miss Idagene Jolene Mitchell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M Mitchell of 617 South Cedar street ecently sang the role of Gretel in production of Humperdinck's 'Haensel und Gretel" at the Williams School of Music, Saugerties N. Y. Miss Mitchell, who is majoring in piano, has studied voice for only five months.

Members of the second brigade in Italy," reads a card received at firemen are planning to have a from Private Lee Prosser. "For of the Seventh Ward auxiliary corn roast on Monday evening, at correspondence with me," he adds, the cottage of Herb Dungan, on "use Red Cross as a medium." the Edenburg road.

ner of Liberty and Madison av- "cartolina postale per prigionieri di

Word has been received by Mrs. and Greek. street that her daughter and son- P. M. 3550, Italy. in-law, Private First Class Robert L. Pearsall and Mrs. Pearsall, have been transferred from Camp Bland- Mrs. Minnie Pattison, of R. F. D.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Krepps, of 1101, North Liberty street, that their grandson, Private First Class John Edward Brewster of 1071, West P. Krepps, attached to the U.S. Long avenue, was treated at the

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(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information Allowed in This Column)

lumbus hall for the husbands and of the U.S. navy, son of Mr. and High street, have received word that Mrs. L. E. Parady, of North Cedar Mrs. J. H. Huston, East Winter ave- their son, Sergt. Bernard P. Kielar. street, and Miss Helen Carr, of North Liberty street, have returned from a visit on Tuesday in Pitts-

Fisher, who enlisted in the Navy, son, N. Y., from where he was trans-There was a basket picnic sup- has arrived at Sampson, New York, ferred to Norfolk, Va. He is the scn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitt, Sr. Jake Beighley of Wurtemburg, for- of the Ellwood road.

hospital after a visit here with his Private Nate F Lombardo, of aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. An-

Cpl. William Hague stopped in family, of 104 South Wayne street. New Castle for the week-end en A \$25 war bond was won by Frank He is attached to the Signal Corps. route from Fort Dix, N. J., to South Rauso who held the lucky number. Boatswain's Mate First Class Dakota State university where he will take a two-months training fornia, who has been confined to course. Cpl. Hague, who was ac-Among those comprising the com- a hospital in Chicago, is visiting comparted by Pfc. Don Graham of Martins Ferry, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hague of

> avenue has returned home from the Private David Heiderich of U. S. Jameson Memorial hospital, where Marines has concluded a 30 days she has been undergoing treatment. furlough visiting with his parents at Mrs. Josephine Formati and in-1219 South Jefferson street. He has fant daughter of Ashland avenue been nine months in the Pacific and have returned home from the Jametwo years in the service. He has been transferred to New River, N. C.

> Private Joseph Benigas, stationed Word has been received by Rose furlough visiting with his wife on Ann DeThomas that Corporal Tony Compelio, formerly of South Liberty North Liberty street. Mrs. Benigas accompanied him on his return as street, has been promoted to Sergeant. He is attached to the anti-Mrs. Tony Conti, of 216 West aircraft corps and stationed at Seat-

> Word has been received that Pic. Pittsburgh, where she visited with George G. Paynes, formerly of Mulher son, Tom Conti, who is conberry street, who was in action at Mrs. Mary Iovanella, South Cedar Guadalcanal, has been transferred to Australia. He is safe and well. street, Mrs. Mary Ezzo, of Montgomery avenue, and Mrs. Carmella

Pfc. Robert Jamison, army air a short visit with his wife on North Crawford avenue and his mother. Mrs. Anna S. Jamison of Blaine

and Mrs. Carl Altman of Meyer Phillips of Warren avenue. avenue that their son, Pfc. Lester at Philadelphia has been promoted

"Please inform my friends in New air force, Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Bucci and family, 431 East Long Castle that I am a prisoner of war Ind., has returned after a short avenue. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Buchanan, son of Mr The News office this morning, sent

son. Pvt. William H. Jamison, pho- as an apprentice seaman. At 7:30 that evening, members sor's and examiner's stamps and has been removed from the sta-At 7:30 that evening, members soils and examiners stamps and has been removed from the stapromoted from corporal to sergeant Bushnel General hospital, Brigham City, Utah, guerra", and blanks to be filled out City, Utah, for further observation. by the prisoner with name, rank

and camp, are in English Italian Gladys Hackett of North Cedar Prosser's camp is Cont. P. G. 98, from the United States army due to from the Fort Crook Ordnance was stationed at Camp Sutton, N.

ing, Fla., to Camp Robinson, Little No. 2. Scotland Lane, suffered a Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Fleo of 1609 and Mrs. Charles W. Myers of Rock, Ark. Robert is attached to laceration of the first finger of the Huron avenue arrived here this Princeton. left hand Wednesday evening, when morning on a 3-day leave after reshe slipped on the floor of a spring turning to this country from North house. She was treated at the Africa and England

emergency furlough to visit with Reinhart of 1314 Delaware avenue 925 Marshall avenue, who is ill, and College, New York City, for basic to visit his infant 17-day-old training. o'clock this morning for injuries received when a heavy weight fell

ians in retreat can run faster than relatives of this city. Bobby Lee. He says that fruit is loupes, watermelons, plums and grapes, and that the Sicilians are

nappy about the Yanks being there. Leasure avenue have received word mond. Va. that their son, Cpl Sherman Samuels, is now stationed at the Sedalia Army Air Field, Mo. Cpl. Samuels was graduated from the military administration school at Warner. Okla., as one of the upper ten

Pfc. William M. Laurel, son of Lyndal street, has completed his course at the Fort Crook, Neb., ordnance automotive school. Mrs. William Richardson of Win-

ter avenue has received word that at Great Lakes. Ill. her nephew. Richard S. Muse, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at Camp Van

turned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after she sent him from the July 5 issue an eight-day furlough with his wife of Life. The picture also shows and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward General MacArthur inspecting ad-

E. Craven of Chewton.

from Indianapolis, Ind. First Lieut. Percy W. Griffin, of Ellwood City. medical corps, of Bessemer was Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lyskooka, of

field service school at Carlisle Bar- son, Pvt. Chester Lyskooka, has ar-Camp Fisher, N. C., after spending a kooka, of Toronto, O.

of Midland avenue. Bessemer, and his sisters and friends in Cleveland. Further Cut In furlough with his father, Joe Ruzic Pfc. H. Blake has returned to Camp Tyson, Tenn., after a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Wampum.

He made the return trip by motor-

Meeting in New York to confer with publishers and pulpwood man-

ID. 33C level loomed for 1944.

less questionnaires. A single blood cell makes 3,000 round trips through the body in a

Hartzel Huston, seaman 2-c | Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kieler, 5 nue, has arrived here from Samp- has successfully passed his examson, N. Y., for a five-day furlough, inations and has been accepted for Charles M. Stitt of the U. S. navy the army specialized training prorecently concluded a seven-day gram. He has been transferred to course in foreign language and area

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Retzer, of 426 East Washington street, have received word from their son, James H. Retzer that he has graduated as Torpedoman Third Class Petty Officer from Great Lakes Naval Training School, Chicago. He has been transferred to advance school in San Diego, Calif.

Ensign Jared McClure, of the naval air force, at Pensacola, Fla., is on leave for 4 days visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. G. McClure. 915 Winslow avenue. He has been transferred to Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend instrument school.

Apprentice Seaman Charles L Haufler, of Naval Training Station Sampson, N. Y., has returned, after spending his leave, visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs Carl Haufler of East Washington street.

Word has been received by Mrs Jennie Levin, of 207 Boyles avenue that her son, Pfc. Joe B. Levin that he was with the first landing party in Sicily, and were greeted well by the natives.

Seaman First Class Glenn Evans Withrow, of Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station, is on 7 days leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Withrow, of 719 Butler ave-

Pvt. Sam Tanner, of the Infantry Corps, Camp Swift, Texas, returns oday, after 10 days furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. force, Dayton, O., has returned after James Tanner, of New Castle Boro Pyt. Raymond A. Phillips, of Engineers Corps, has been transferred from Fort Lewis, Washington, to Oregon for maneuvers. He is Word has been received by Mr. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Machinist Mate Second Class Altman of the air force, stationed Frank M. Calabrese, attached to Seabees, Providence, R. I., is visiting with his wife and family, at 307 Cpl. Jack Reese, attached to the White street, and sister, Mrs. Emma

Stanley Reess of 612 Spruce street, and Mrs. Howard Buchanan of Mrs. Anna S. Jamison of Blaine Castlewood, has arrived at Sampstreet has received word that her son, N. Y., to begin naval training

Sam B. Scaduto, technician, fifth

Pvt. William T. Hoon of this city grade, son of Fred Scaduto of 408 has received an honorable discharge Lyndal street, has been graduated a heart ailment. Pvt. Hoon, who Automotive school, in Nebraska. C., has returned to his home here. Benning, Ga., has concluded a 15-Anthony Fleo, seaman 1-c, son of day furlough with his parents, Mr

in Pittsburgh announces the enlistment in the WAVES of Miss Dolly Sgt. Ray Fulkerson of Camp Phil- Lea Sovesky of 10 Southview avelips. Kas., has arrived home on nue and of Miss Dorothy Jane his wife. Mrs. Esther Fulkerson of Both seamen will report to Hunter Additional 4,500 Men To Be

Corp. John McClurg has returned Past Commander James A. Bell of to Camp Gordon, Ga., after spend-Neshannock post, V. F. W., has just ing a 10-day furlough with his parreceived a letter from Pvt. Charles ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClurg. P. Drake, now in Sicily with an ar- of Struthers, O., and his grand-

> has received word that her son Matthew Nastal, apprentice seaman is stationed in Sampson, N. Y. Another son, Chester Nastal, fireman third class, is stationed in Rich-

cluded a three-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C Manhattan College, New York City other war-vital metals. Returning with him was Pvt. Roy Although more than 4,000 soldiers Davis, of Adams street, also study- were released to the mining in-Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Laurel of 516 ing at the college, who visited here dustry several months ago, W.P.B.

Mrs. R. W. Sweet, 226 West Grant When Bowels street, has received word that her husband, Robert Sweet, is stationed

Shadyside avenue has received a Easily—Watch Out! A. Rossi, confirming the fact that Forcing! Straining!-a Common Pvt. Lawrence E. Craven has re- he is one of the soldiers in a picture | Cause of Hemorrhoids—Here's Easy vance positions in the South wake up A-C Albert Jones, Jr., has been Pacific theatre, Pfc. Rossi has been he transferred to San Antonio, Tex., overseas for 15 months, and is the upset and "out son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rossi

graduated today from the medical R. D. 7, received word that their drink rived in Camp Bowie, Texas. He is Cpl. Joseph Ruzic has returned to the husband of Mrs. Sophie Lys- wastes softening them so they can

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Newspa- today pers which already have dropped advertising or features to adequately present the news and still comply with reduced newsprint orders, teday had more bad news. Rep. Lyle H. Boren (D) of Okla.

who heads the house sub-committee on brand names and newsprint, warred today that a further cut in newsprint may be necessary in Oc-Meeting in New York to confer

ufacturers. Boren and three other committee members will leave tomorrow for a tour of New England. A Cool House Boren warned that pulpwood

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tillery unit. The letter, written July mother, Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, duction and manpower officials chairman Clinton Golden. 27. says that the Germans and Ital- East Washington street, and other were agreed today on a new "labor priorities" plan to be adopted in ation the urgency of the metal in- ning, Aug. 13 at 8:15 o'clock. referring an additional 4,500 fur loughed soldiers to jobs in the critical non-ferrous metals mining in-

The program is scheduled to go into operation tomorrow, marking and has resumed his studies at copper, zinc, tungsten, cobalt and

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officials said that there is still a addition, they will be placed in substantial need for more labor in mines where such factors as easy access to the vein of ore makes for a high rate of productivity. "In terms of urgency, the non-

is high on the list," production exteers," it was said, in releasing the 4.500 soldiers for mining jobs. The men will be assigned under a new "labor priorities" plan worked out versary of his Bar Mitzvah, I. Erwin by W.P.B's, manpower requirements Alpern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy

volved in terms of military require- Erwin is a Hebrew school studen ments and the productivity of the will read the services. On Satur-

ferrous metals manpower situation

WASHINGTON. Aug. 12.-Pro- division. headed by W.P.B. vice- Alpern. of Reynolds street, will conduct the special services at the Ti-

mines. The furloughed men will day morning he will also conduct be referred to mines producing the the services and read the Scripture most critically needed metals. In from the scrolls.

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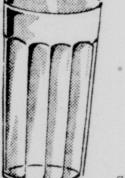
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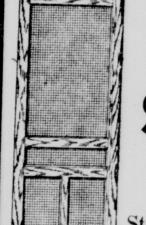
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ing the Bible conference at Mas- Grace Horn. ilee after September 1. BEAVER NOTES

Paul McAnlis of Big Beaver underwent a tonsil operation on Monday in the Jameson hospital

spent a week-end with his parents, curtailed in South Africa.

Rocky Spring U. P. church met

Dr. J. J. Wallace, prominent Meth- Mr. and Mrs. W B Wallace, Miss with Mrs. Puskar's parents, Mr. and odist minister and editor for 20 Nellie Hughes and Mrs. E. E. Fer- Mrs. Guy Thompson. years of the Pittsburgh Christian rall of Little Beaver attended the Mr. and Mrs C. A. Blumenfuneral service in Pittsburgh on shine have moved to their new

sanetta Springs, Va. They will be Annual reunion of the Russell- supying the Blumenshine home. at home in the manse at New Gal- | Silliman families will be Thursday,

the South American nations, hav- Mrs. William Drake of No. 2 Mine ing been for centuries the leading were Friday dinner guests in the political power on the continent Drake home. James, Charles and Johnny Mar- first as the center of the Inca em- Miss Marie Cox entertained the I will not be responsible nor pay day cently in the James Beatty home, viceroyalty in the New World.

MILLBURN

of Imperial are spending the week Drake. Scott Frankenberger are now oc- Harvey Williams were Rev. Homer nurse from Bellevue hospital, is

S. J. Drake on Thursday. Kay Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mursch spent family, of New Brighton, were Sun-Henry returned to Kittanning with Sunday at their cabin in Clarion day callers at the home of Charles Culturally Peru is the oldest of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and county.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young of Akron, O., Railway express trains will be C. A. Fink and family were Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer and grandson

Fink, Jr., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones

Esma Minich and Stephen Lukacs day grandson of Slippery Rock were

several days last week with Mr.

other than myself. JESSE L. LOUT, 619 Etna Street

George Von Berg and family, of

son, Bobbie, of Pittsburgh, are

Knauff of Beaver Falls, John Ar- spending a short vacation with her Dr. and Mrs. R. B. White of mor of Sharon and Harry Haffel parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp. Mr. and Mrs. John Stenling and

shall of Beaver Falls visited re- pire, and later as Spain's foremost W. S. C. S. of White Chapel for any debts contracted by anyone Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and family, of Beaver Falls, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudas on Sunday

James Sumner, of New Brighton, from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs | Several residents of this place at-

EDENBURG

the Edenburg road held a shower in Ben Gould, on Saturday evening Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Florence Knepp, student Refreshments were served at the end If you need to

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received many lovely gifts. Prsent son Crossing on Friday Sonneleiter and family of Lowell-

Greenford, O., called on relatives of the evening, and the honor guest called on John Jacobson of Robin.

pent the week-end at the home of John Jacobson and children of tended the school reunion at Tent nis uncles, Paul and Charles Clem- Struthers, O., and Mrs. William Hall Saturday,

was about seven times the mileage of all other means of transportation Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham combined.

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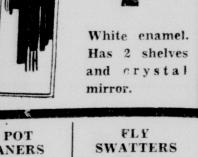






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Thursday with Mrs. C. S. Duff Miss Ione W. Wallace of Pitts- Big Beaver 4-H Pig and Capon at the grange hall Thursday, Aug- dren. Mrs. C. A. Fink, Sr., Mrs. Freedom, were callers here Wednesburrgh, and the Rev. W. W. Willis club met Thursday at the home ust 19. of New Galilee, were married at of the Jenkins brothers. Plans were Honoring the birthday of Mrs. represented Millburn Grange at the Smithfield M. E. church on made for the annual tri-county pig Joseph Robinson a picnic dinner Pomona Grange Saturday. Monday, August 9, at 10 a. m. Mr. roundup, August 26, in Pittsburgh. was enjoyed on the Robinson lawn Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin and Berg. Willis is pastor of the Rocky Spring Big and Little Beaver Boys and on Sunday. U. P. church, New Galilee, and Mrs. Girls 4-H clubs will meet Septem- Mrs. John Puskar and childr

Mr. and Mrs. Willis are attend- Saturday for their aunt, Miss Emma home in Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. August 26, at Big Beaver Grange Kittanning visited Mr. and Mrs. of Erie.

church last week.

Ladies Friendship club will meet Mrs. Katherine Metzgar and chil-

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. and Mrs. M. B. Orr.

Notice

spending several days at the home Miss Anna Butler of Mercer spent of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young. Edward McKimm has left for honor of Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. service with the U.S. Navy.

of Harrisville. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. + ************************

Clemmer Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin and daughters, of Youngstown, were guests of Mrs. H. C. Dudas on Sun-

New Castle, Pa. 1t* | Mr. and Mrs. C. Leambright, of tant organs. Follow label directions.

Mrs. Elsie Lehman, of Freedom, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Blanche Von

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MAY RETURN FOR INDOOR SEASON

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 - When with a touch of enthusiasm

complete arrangements to return here for the winter indoor sea-

They can't get enough of watching the slender, angular, cool-headcinders almost like a shadow, and the cheers were unanimous for him proach the fabled four minute mile

Actually that performance was among the best ever seen in this country and Hagg was author of

Race Is Thriller

The race was a thriller in which Dodds sought to win with a surprising spurt 200 vards from home the slender crowd thought it was in the country he leaped back into the competition and once in front again obviously was headed for

All in all Hagg completed his tour 1942 a setback in eight races and helped the AAU raise close to

back home before the outdoor searegain from Arne Andersson his mile world record, which Andersson

Record In U Here is the log on Hagg's accomplishments since his arrival: June 24—Won 5,000 meters 14:48.5. New York. July 2-Won two miles, 9:02.8

(new American record) Los An-July 17-Won mile, 4:12.3, San

July 24-Won mile, 4:05.3 (new American record) Boston. July 31-Won mile, 4:05.4, Cleve-

(new American record) Cincinnati.

While he gradually ran himself into top competitive condition as plays, one in the first and one in ning run-but it was Paul Trou he went along on his tour, the the fifth, to nip prospective rallies. who held the Senators to five his pecial good and he probably never tured the batting attack of the vis-

in the next few weeks if he goes Fannins

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SECOND DEFEAT

By JOHN CASHMAN

snapped the 10-game losing streak jump (?) Prize fight for \$45,000 the of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was other night between Lee Savold and forward and went into something dependents will clash with "Firey in England." He's hopeful of be-Lieut. Don Faurot, above, former second straight time. It was pitch- mid-way through the second round mentor. He succeeds Lieut. Col entrenched last-place New York doing a grovel all over the rug. The

> Mickey Witek, who hammered out a and as for Nova, nothing sensible is ning from Baer left an element of tenth inning homer, his second of to be accomplished by holding up doubt as to his true ability. He look Ace Adams, who climbed out to be handed over, anyhow, after body nowadays beats Louis or comes of the bullpen for his 50th relief you'd made your play for popular very close had erased a 2 to 0 New York lead of the ninth, and looked to be on their way to an expected victory. But Adams held back the St. Louis tide, after yielding a hit, and the

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia night). St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight).

Detro't 3. Washington

Boston 10, Chicago 0 (night).

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY

GAMES TODAY

From Fannin Team

Inning To Upset Hurling

Duel Of Left Handers

pre-season league game.

New York at St. Louis (night)

Ellwood City Wins

Boston at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5 (twili Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1 (night)

Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 2

Chicago 3, Boston 0

Giants ultimately won. Losing Streak Halted The Dodgers' horrible losing gers collected all their runs in the

The St. Louis Browns handed the Yankees their second straight dethe Yanks to just one hit. The lone hit was Charley Keller's 18th homes of the season, which came in the second. The Brownies, meanwhile. BEVAN BENEFIT hammered Russo and Turner for 16

It was pitching, undoubtedly, which gave the Philadelphia Phillies a twin victory over the hard-fighteight Bucs in the nightcap.

pek, left handers, who were hold- pleted a full victory with a 2 to 1 Aug. 11—Won mile, 4:06.9, New a three-run rally to clinch the con- hit pitching of Al Smith. Great assist from right field. test for the visitors against the Fan- mound work was turned in, how-Hagg still insists that the mile nins, local American Legion league ever, by Roger Wolf and Jesse West Side can be clipped to 3:57 or there- team at Marshall field Wednesday Flores, who between them, allows

The game was a benefit contest Let's call it pure hitting which or better—perhaps in four minu- for Paul Hawkins, Wolverine player, gave the Detroit Tigers a 3 to 2 wi who sustained a broken leg in a over the Washington Senators. Fannins had two snappy double eighth-inning homer for the wil A. Miller with three hits fea- in his 12th win of the season.

Watch the news from Stockholm V. F. W. Jrs.010 000 3-4 8 0 16 hits and an easy 10 to 0 victor . 010 000 0-1 3 3 Orval Grove, the league's leading into action there before winter sets Batteries-V. F. W. Jrs., Newton hurler, started for Chicago of and Milnes; Fannins, Jopek, Zedick was knocked from the box in the

> and Otto Graham of Northwestern Trippi reported from his army

EAST LANSING, Mich., Aug. 12 -Michigan State College today

joined the growing list of football

Intercollegiate competition on the gridiron was officially "off for the

duration" for the Spartans following

announcement by President John A

Hannah that the college's football

personnel was serving in the armed forces "nearly 100 per cent."

Refusal of the war department

to allow the 3,000 army trainees quartered on the campus to par-

cipate in intercollegiate athletics

necessitated the move. Hannah said through the decision to disband

vas not an easy one."

Drops Football

base in Greensboro, N. C.

Michigan State

In Illinois Tourney Charley Trippi To Play With All-Stars

has joined the Collegians urant make is possible women's western amateur golf who will play the professional champion Washington Redskins in the annual all-star football game in to building up a three ocean navy. The other favorite. Kay Byrne Dyche Stadium, Evanston, the night ley: base on balls, off Gibson 2

Her conqueror was Mary Agnes would be the envy of any coach. School Clothes Wall. 24-year-old swinger from The others are Paul Governali of drums

> **Endicott-Johnson** SPORT SHOES

Brown and White

Plain Whites

Some Aftermath Of Representational News Service Sports Writer From where I found him holding Some Aftermath Of Savold-Nova Fight Fast Elders Today Moose To Oppose Fast Elders Today No Sports Land No Sports Land No Sports Land Race Wi

of Illinois will accept no "outside" fighter for a so called major promo-

possible question or (B) submitted was a large red mark over his left NEW YORK. Aug. 12.—In the to a tentative unveiling here in a kidney final analysis, the fate of a base- comparatively minor fight, someball club, game by game, depends thing like the old New Haven tryout on the pitcher. In the flinging in the show business or what the punch landed before, as you might the surge for the bunting. arms of twirlers rest the long win- Hollywood flick-slicks call a sneak-

streaks, the victories, failures and This was the official reaction tomediocrity of the clubs in whose day, via Sheldon Clark, millionaire satisfactorily answer. The visual evi-It was pitching which, yesterday, to the was-he-pushed-or-did-heamong the paid attendance.

Be that as it might, the fighters "I naturally wasn't much sold on Elders, credit for the Giants' 3 to 2 tri- will be paid; doubtless, in fact, al- Nova after that one," he confessed. the game. Don't, however, over- money that ultimately would have looked in the Louis fight, since no-

off, both in judgment and in money, had no hesitancy, I may add, in the on the testimony of Referee Tommy case of fighters with established Stable Owner, Stable Of Seven

ring," said Chairman Clark, "and "Then," he was prompted, "You therefore, not in a favorable posi- don't think you will approve again

Chairman Clark continued, "I went \$45,000 the other night

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—It may be a his stomach as though in pain. the percheron has bolted with the that I was coming. He assured me was carrying the fight to his opponent and thought he was winunable to do so. I can't say whether Baseball league and games to be

Last Punch Marks

say, Nova landed—on all fours The Moose will oppose the Elders

"The doubt was enough, in any case, to cause us to sanction the Besides, Chairman Clark is paying match with Savold. We would have

"After talking with Gilmore," trouble with that is it was worth though valiantly running first the reports felt like taking the "Fizzing

Wayne, Des Moines, Pittsburgh

Amateur Baseball PROVES SUCCESS; Tourney Will Take Place Next Month

Elder A. C. defeated the West er, as his mates piled on Rip Sewell Side seven to four at Lee avenue YOUNGSTOWN, O. Aug. 12.for eight. Kewpie Barrett fanned yesterday afternoon in a game that Plans for the third, successive na-

July 10—Won two miles, 8:53.8 Bunch Four Hits In Seventh formance in the first game. Bar- Conti for fireworks, Leonard Gil-

Carmen De Leone, manager

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	Nickelson, 3b	0	0
h	Todd, If	0	1
n	Soho, If	0	0
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n	Hughes, cf	0	1
1-	Thomas, 3b		2
ıt	Coulter, 1b	0	0
ts	Campbell, 1b	0	0
	Deleone, rf	0	0
st	Smiley, 2b	3	2
d	McCormick, c	0	0
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Trippi, who gained more ground in out, by Gibson 3; by Morrison 6. Fox in the qualifying round, was the Rose Bowl game last January 1 Chiafullo 2; winning pitcher-Gibeliminated in the second round play than the entire University of Cali- son; losing pitcher-Morrison; umon the Evanston golf club course fornia of Los Angeles team, compires—Shook, Piscarro, Orlando, pletes a quartet of halfbacks that The hill people of Haiti commun-

Columbia, Bob Steuber of Missouri drums,

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"Incidentally, he had no warning League Leading Lawrence Indies Plays Shenango Pottery Team This Evening

Competition for first place has This was where Savold's last Indies now hold the top rung in

names those arms are employed. | chairman of the boxing commission. | dence is that he maintained this go Pottery at Lee avenue. Both tilts | said it was too hot here Baer and then in the Louis sham- 15 will find the Shenango Pottery son street, went over on the same because he had neglected to bet on

Charge Use Of **Electric Battery** On Race Horse

Horses, And Jockey Are Suspended

his stable of seven horses, a jockey field. There's a reason why Fiery and a pony boy all were suspended Fiz" will get a hearty welcome on seat and asked him for his version decisive and conclusive. "You can today at the Washington Park race the West Side Friday

Those suspended by the Wash- of concoctions. In other words, the ngton Park stewards were owner true sportsmanship of the former Morgrets Lawrence F. King, Jockey George infield and pitching star flared

Whitehead said Jedlinski denied having a battery, but that when The stewards said both Bowman Lieut. Ted Lyons, former White

Chapel Hill, N. C., Navy pre-flight

Sergeant Red Bender, air corps, San Diego is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schlager . John Binder, Wilder avenue, who ago; also Bill Davis and Eddie Brooklyn doesn't have to

Although the last appearance of and handling won the race.

up reception when they clash with colt was finishing like blazes and nue. However, tonight, they'll try CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—An owner to sew under the Elders at Marshall

> During the commission hearing had lodged one "beef" because "I Fast Going U. E. And F. Team

The benefit for Pvt. Bevan yester-

JAIL, MUSIC SOURCE Parchman, state penal farm

map of Canada, there the capital There are at least 40,000,000 au- negro folk music in the United should be established. She indi- tomobile drivers in the United States, according to the Library of "State of Franklin" from 1774 to

Takes Hambletonian Purse At Empire City On Wednesday Afternoon

By MAX KASE

intendent of motive power, who came through as expected, and once has several sons in service. We med year-old top-kick of harness drivers

one who is now in OCS at Fort Bel- was holding the reins of Strang's

May Cinch Flag In League On Friday

Sox pitcher, is an athletic director again Friday they will practically

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CONFERENCE TO END ON FRIDAY

Pageant To Be Presented As Feature Of New Wilmington Conference Tonight

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Aug. 12.-A missionary pageant. "Fools For Christ's Sake", will be presented by the missionaries and missionary children attending the New Wilmington conference tonight in the Big Tent. Directed by Miss Norma Nevin, the annual pageant is a dramatic presentation of two incidents from history of Medical Mis-

A consecration meeting with outgoing members on the platform will conclude proceedings of the 38th annual conference Friday evening. Speakers for the evening are the Rev. Russell Stevenson, the Rev. and Mrs. Bradley Watkins, and the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Davies.

According to Robert Meloy, conference business manager, 435 delegates and 80 leaders and speakers are attending the conference. Girl delegates outnumber the boys, 288 to 122. There are also 25 adult members present.

Closing activities are scheduled for early Saturday morning after breakfast and the delegates will return home.

Coal Contract For Schools Set

Other Action At Meeting Of School Board On Wednesday Night

Maxwell and Gibson Company was awarded the contract for the 4,000 (more or less) tons of coal the New Castle schools will use in the next term, when the board met Wednesday night for the monthly business meeting. The price is \$6.05 per ton for 11s inch, \$6.05 for two inch, \$5.95 for nut and \$5.85 for nut

The Aluminum Company of America was granted permission to use the George Washington junior high school athletic field each Wednesday night during the summer from 7 o'clock until dark.

Andrew Pfahles, contractor, who is doing the concrete repair work authorized about the school buildings was present at the board meeting Wednesday night and gave the board a report of what had been done. The board will visit various schools on Monday night and inspect the work.

Janitors were elected at the board meeting Wednesday night. A list presented by Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds S. G. Ligo containing the names and salaries of thirty-seven janitors was ap-

WAMPUM

ROTARY CLUB

Members of the Rotary club met in the Presbyterian church Monday evening for their regular meeting. Out-of-town guests were Fred Ermshaw, Leroy Baird, George Welsh and John Potter of Youngstown, 10:45-Eyes of Air Force Jack Kimpel of Monroe and John 11:00-News Potter of Ellwood City. Dr. Coleman of Geneva college was the 11:20-Joan Brooks, Songs

WAMPUM NOTES

D. M. McDonald was a visitor in New Castle Tuesday.

Mrs. George Jackson's condition

is somewhat improved. Arrangements for the Presbyterian Sunday school picnic at the day held Freddie Miller, 40, of high school ball park on Friday Frankford in \$5000 bail as a "real have been completed and a large draft dodger' crowd is anticipated.

Mrs T. J. Miller of Export and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beatty of New Bedford have returned home after attending the funeral of their aunt. Miss Beulah Wilson.

Dr. James Wilson of Miami, Fla., Others attending her funeral were died at the age of two. Mrs. Clarence Gilliland of Mercer. ner of New York City, a niece.

are being started in India.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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41. Wheaten

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28. Talisman

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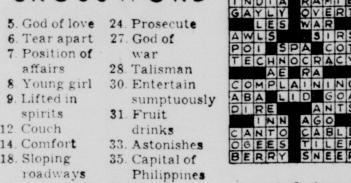
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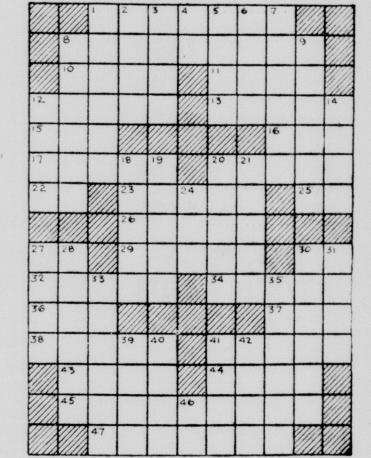
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Yesterday's Answer

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THE AIR TONIGHT WKST-1280: KDKA-1020: WCAE-1250: WJAS-1320

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6:30-Song. For Service Men	Foreign News F	
6:45-Lowell Thomas, News	Dinner Music	
7:00—Pleasure Time 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Life with Fred Brady 7:45—Life with Fred Brady	News Bob Chester ore Bulldog Drumme Bulldog Drumme	
8:00—Blind Date	This Is Our Ene	
8:15—Blind Date	This Is Our Ene	
8:30—It's Thursday Night	Bob Strong orch	
8:45—It's Thursday Night	Bob Strong orch	
9:00—Music Hall 9:15—Music Hall 9:30—Joan Davis & Jack Haley 9:45—Joan Davis & Jack Haley		
10:00—Gary Moore & Durante	News	
10:15—Gary Moore & Durante	Sunny Skylar	
10:30—"Hello"	Camp Wheeler	
10:45—Sen. Tom Stewart	Camp Wheeler	
11:00—News	News Parade	
11:15—Eleven-Fifteen Local	Treasury Star Pr	
11:30—Hawaiian Echoes	S. American Serv	
11:45—News	S. American Serv	
12:00—Groover Boys	Geo. Hamilton	
12:15—Music, 3 Suns Trio	Horace Heidt ore	
12:30—Music, 3 Suns Trio	Signature	

WJAS

6.45-The World Today 6:55—Jos. Harsch, News 7:00—I Love A Mystery 7:30-Bob Chester orch 8:00-Roma Comedy Show 8:30-Death Valley Days 9:00-Major Bowes

WKBN-570

10:00 - The First Line

1:10-Bob Trout 11:30-Flashgun Casey

11:15-Baseball Scores 12:00-Signature

FANCY DRAFT-DODGER HELD ON \$5,000 BAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.-U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin to6:05—Sports Roundup
6:15—Baseball Scores

FBI agents testified that Miller registered under a false name; gave his age as 48 instead of 40, and 8:00-Danceland falsely said that he was married 9:30-News Summary

and the father of an 11-year-old son. Mrs. Sue A. Kirschner, Miller's landlady, testified that his allege "son". Donald, was hers and not his Young Jockey was called here by the death of and that her daughter Thelma. his sister, Miss Beulah Wilson, whom Miller said was his wife, had

her sister, and Mrs. Harold Kach- If all the rain that falls on the earth annually could be distributed evenly over the entire globe. Little Frankie Sheaffer was be-"Grow More Food" campaigns it would cover the surface a little more than 29 inches.

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World News Analysis

Geo. Hamilton orch.

Harry James orch

7:00-War Summary 7:05-Musical Clock :30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock 8:30-Hebrew-Christian Hour

9:00—Strike Up the Band 9:15—Evangelistic Service 9:30—News Summary 9:35—Interlude 9:45-Church in the Wildwood 10:05-Meet the Band 10:25-According to the Record 10:30-Concert Hall of the Air

11:05-For Women Only 11:30-Treasury Star Parade 11:45-Listen to Liebert 12:00-Streamliners 1:00-Barrel-O-Dough

1:20-Bob Chester orch 1:30-Farm Security Talk 1:45-Ridin' the Range :00-Record Session

2:45-Dave Minor :00-Warm Up Time 3:15-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia :30-Komic Klub Parade

6:35-Starlet Hour 6:45-Just Relax

:00-Freddy Martin orch :30-Between the Lines

:45-Sundown Serenade 10:00-Sign Off

Is Near Record

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 12 ing lauded today at the Steubenville half-mile oval for booting home six straight winners yesterday. The young jockey started his string with the second race, and came within one victory of equalling the record for wins on one One of his mounts, Seventeen Guns, set a new track mark in the third race, with the time of 1:50 for the mile and a sixteenth dis-

Sheaffer rode four winners Wednesday, making a total of 10 in two days, and boosting his string in the nine-day old meet to 20, or better than two a day.

He had two other mounts yesterday, coming in fourth in the first race, and last in the ninth, the

nightcap.

PROBE SECOND POST OFFICE BURGLARY IN ALLEGHENY AREA

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12-The second post office burglary within a week in the Allegheny valley occupied the attention of postal inspectors and county detectives today Two other attempted burglaries in By KROEHLER the street of the same period also were under m-

vestigation. Latest station to be robbed was the Tarentum post office. Postmaster James Stewart reported that \$150 in cash and an undetermined sum of war stamps were stolen yesterday morning. A week ago, the Oakmont post office was robbed of

Neighbors, late this week, frightened away thieves who broke a window in the New Kensington post office. About the same time, an attempt was made to enter the post office at Boston, near McKeesport inspectors reported.

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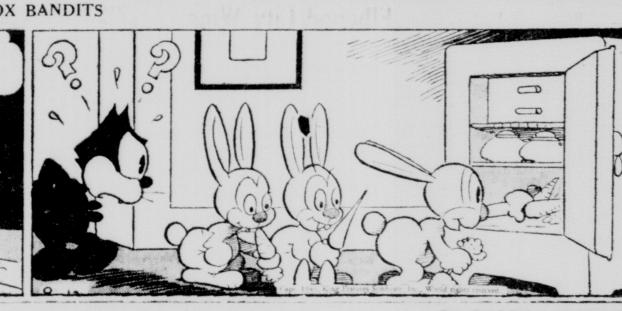
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LAW OF MINE

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efforts of the F. W. Hutchison Feed Company of our city who

represent the Purina Mills makers of fine feeds. All farmers and

city dwellers are urged to see this picture and see just what hap-

pens when food production is properly managed. The farmers of

this community still need help in getting their crops in and the

men of the town who have time off here and there can do a

great deal in helping solve the labor shortage . . . Register with

a lot of other things that are more or less vital to the welfare

Travers Tire Store burned, women and children were all the time

trying to poke their head inside the building . . . when the smoke

stops coming out doesn't mean the fire is all together out . . . in

the case of the tire store a drum of rubber could have exploded

and hurt a lot of innocent people . . . let's bear this all in mind

THE END OF A DAY

the next time we have a fire . . . (we hope it never happens) . .

IT'S TOO BAD YOU COULDN'T

FIND BO WHEN YOU LEFT.

BUT WE'LL PICK HIM UP

THE NEXT TIME WE DRIVE TO TOWN.

Saturday plan to see the Movie at the Penn Theatre.

man, for out of town; good wages, steady work. Apply Streamline Mkt., 29 South Mercer. 211t2—18 Winick, 1784. 211t3*—2

FROM ME TO YOU

Fuel, Fertilizer

the Lawrence County Emergency Farm Labor Office located in the Lobby of the Pennsylvania Power Building . . . Now tomorrow and It seems that the men who have control over the gas situation just like to keep the public and the manufacturers of gas up in the air all of the time. One says one thing and another says another thing and they both say each other tells a lie . . . let's get down to earth and find out something. And the same goes with

Serious fire or just a small blaze the citizens of the community should know enough to stay far enough away from the equipment and men to give them all the advantage of freedom of movement. So many times when we have a fire the crowd gathers and crowds right in on the fire trucks and the fire lines made by the Fire Police are soon broken up . . . a crowd is a difficult thing to handle, we agree, but if the Fire Police would tend to their job Ice & Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. Phone of keeping the citizens away all would be better . . . When the

> Produce VANITY FAIR FLOUR, special-

I'LL BET BO WILL

WISH HE'D STAYED

HOME WHEN HE

FINDS I'M GONE. GEE .. HO-HUM-M 30FZ

LIVESTOCK

\$150

\$165

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

Bailer 1938 Chevrolet 11/2 Ton Truck, Van body

1 Threshing

Machine

1 Dodge Truck, Van \$400 body, 11/2 ton..... 1-21/2-Ton Dodge Dump Truck..... 2 Draft Horses-

J. R. RICK

Horse

Phone 3572. 5088-J After 6:00 O'Clock.

and 5-gaited. Will buy ponies. Prize-winning stud pony for service. J. D. Ranch, Hillsville, Pa. 209t6*—28 winning stud pony for service. J. D. Ranch, Hillsville, Pa. 209t6*—28

FOR SALE—Two new 22" Huber threshers at a real savings. Bring tables and one coffee table to match:

211t2*—34

SINGER sewing machine; two end tables and one coffee table to match:

208t6—39

> FARMERS! Pittsburgh prices right the evening. here. Auction Sales—Tuesday, want pum; Thursday, Pulaski. A. Phillips 208t5—28
>
> NEW FURNITURE bargains at 1.
>
> est prices. For evening appointments, phone 6193. 27 South Mill St. THE TWO light housekeeping rooms—
> phone 6193. 27 South Mill St. THE newly papered, sink, handy town

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

sale or trade-in. Westell's, 344 E

WELLER'S HARDWARE

FULLER BRUSHES C. MILLER, JR. PHONE 3165-R

BOAT MOTORS, \$35.00 up to \$75.00;

ric lighting plants—new and used rugs, only \$49.50. Complete castle Supply Co., 448 E. Washington. 202t26—30

REBUILT SWEEPERS for sale, All makes, Phone 371. 202126-34

TLL YOUR coal bin now! Prompt

vant it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28 NOW IS the time to fill up your coal bin with QUALITY Coal Sweezy

BUY NEXT winter's supply of coal this summer. Place your order now Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply 6. PITTSBURGH COAL! Cash & Carry Ice. Ice station hours, 8 A. M. to 6:30

COAL! at "DAVIS" means a warm

nome. Phone 537. Davis Coal and

CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals

MERCHANDISE

MERCHANDISE

Wanted-To Buy

tell's, 344 E. Wash. St. 1260-J.

REFRIGERATORS, washing ma-

paid. Phone 3090-J. Supreme Co

1t*-34 rage. Also single room.

REAL ESTATE FOR

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, un-

Business Places For Rent

STOREROOM for rent at 1223 East

Houses For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED-Five or 6-room house

WANTED TO RENT-4 room unfur-

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

electric, good water, fine fruit, apples ripe One of the best springs, Selling cheap. Call Teece, 3077.

heifers, 2 horses, farm implements, 7-acres wheat, 9 pigs, 150 chickens;

or out of city. Write Be

Produce ARGE, SUNKIST ORANGES, 45c GOOD RADIOS, sweepers, electric oz.; good cooking and eating apples. fans, Irons, sewing machines, wash-lb. 25c; U.S. No. 1 clean, white po-

nions, 3-lb. 29c; fancy home-grown 344 East Washington St.

all ATlantic 8603 or write M. WANTED-To buy a good used car

taloupes, peaches, pears, plums, grapes and bananas. Real Georgia watermelons, quality guaranteed. Routman's Farm Market, E. Washington St., on the hill. Everything in fruits, vegetables and greens. Will Pay \$3 Per Bushel For Hulled Elderberries

OR SALE—Corn, potatoes, vege-ables and young chickens. Phone 040-R-4. Phone Also cameras and movie projectors, Westell's, 344 E. Wash, St. 1t—38 kist lemons, 39c doz.; potatoes, 55c wheeled trailer. Call 2240 k. Fruitland Open Air Market, Old

210t4*—33A chines, ironers, sewing machines, ra-dios wanted. Highest cash prices New fields each week. Juice tomaoes. Bring baskets. Harry Druschel Greenhouse, Savannah Road. Call

Household Goods

STAINLESS steel cooking utensils.

Last chance—don't delay. Write Box 422, care of News for full information to the cooking utensils. In the cooking water; fine home and strought to the cooking utensils. threshers at a real savings. Bring your priority. Also Hammer Mills, Cultipackers and Milking Machines. Universal Motor Sales, Butler, Pa. 20913—28

Light one wardrobe trunk; all articles practically new. Phone 721 or inquire at 210 W. Wash. St., between 10 and 12 Evidey marning and from 7 to 3 in 20816—39 Friday morning and from 7 to 9

1t-34 Good location. Reasonable. 206 Walnut.

FOR SALE—Large size National Steam heating plant, 1313 W. Washington. Phone 4043-R. 1t*-34 evenings; or inquire 371 E. Wash. St. FOR SALE—Feather pillows.

quire 740 East Washington St.

11*—34 housekeeping: adults on Crawford. Phone 482-R. TWO living room suites; breakfast set; chair frames; chairs. Moorhouse ROOM WITH kitchen, first floor, set; chair frames, chairs. Speamore private entrance, porch, laundry, ga-Upholstering Shop, 221 Sycamore private entrance, porch, laundry, ga-

duty mechanics' ladders, 7, 8 and 10-feet. We also have the new handy, Attachment Hoses for Electrolux—

MACHINIST TOOLS wanted. Also assortment of dishes, small gas heat-

1260-J. FOR SALE—Black and white gas 4-ROOM furnished apartment, pri-MEDIUM SIZED icebox. \$6; 8-ft. FURNISHED or unfurnished. 27 N. counter, \$6. Joe Maricone, Old Pitts-Front St. Sedan, radio, sweeper, gas brass handles, beveled glass top. Also KROEHLER 3-piece suite, \$45; latest THREE unfurnished rooms. Morris

Complete service department. Also sinks, ranges, steam heated, overinstru- INLAID LINOLEUM burlap back FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3 935 Warren quality. Frompt installation. Phone 208t6—30 3090-J. Supreme Co., 107 E. Long. 208t6—34 rooms, private bath; all utilities furnished. 701 Croton Ave., 4827-R.

12 RATS killed with Schutte's Rat HAMILTON BEACH revolving brush town—Two 2-room apartments, \$6.6

Have your Hoover repaired and guar anteed by factory trained man. Wi

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

Victory Garden Needs

PHONE 1014. "The most completely

equipped radio service shop in the city." Alexander, 116 N. Mill St. rooms, condend a modern living

Wanted-To Buy

202t26-33 Maytag, Gainaday, Easy, or a

WANTED TO BUY-Harley David-Riley's, 355 E. Wash- WANTED-To buy a 1943 high school Phone annual. Call 2075 after 2:

BY FRANK BECK 60-ACRES, 6-rooms, modern, fine

good road. Everything for \$9000.00. Call Teece, 3077. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-7 room house, 510 Reis St. Inquire of Biles, 115 E. Washington St. 1t*-50

112-ACRES, 6-rooms, modern, small

NESHANNOCK AVE -12 room brick house. For sale by owner. Phone 2212. 211t3*-52 MODERN brick house, near schools, church, near bus, town; North, Write Owner, Box 622, News. 211t2*-50

barn, chicken house, nice roomy house. One block to bus line Only \$3600. Call Teece, 3077.

MODERN 6-rooms, finished third floor, living room type, in good condition. Priced reasonable, 1008 Beckford St. 211t2*-50

Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Castle, Pa., Friday. August the 20th, 1943, Texas Corp 491; That the total amount of taxes, face amount of the same being U S Steel hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—Aug. 12, 1943. Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly 215 of the Act of June 25, 1941, P.L. 159, is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that Emanuel Shenkan, of 520 East Leas-Board of Directors of the Enon Valley Boro School District,
By ANNA MARSHALL, secretary. ure avenue. New Castle, Pa., has of-fered the sum of One Hundred Fifty-Legal-News-Aug. 12, 1943 four and 45/100 (\$154.45) dollars, for the purchase of Lot No. 378 in Section 34, situate at 614 West North Advertisement street, in the Sixth Ward of By general ordinance of the City of New Castle passed on the 21st day by general ordinance of the City of New Castle passed on the 21st day of December, 1942, and a particular resolution of the said Council passed the 2nd day of August, 1943, I am authorized to advertise for bids for the said of the following real estate owned by the Said City which has been destinance of 80 and 1/3 feet, and on the east side thereof a distance of 57 feet, and being in the said City and more particularly described.

City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said lot fronting of the said council passed their families on Friday. August 13, at 6 o'clock, at the main shelt-term of the members and their families on Friday. August 13, at 6 o'clock, at the main shelt-term of the interior members and their families on Friday. August 13, at 6 o'clock, at the main shelt-term of the interior members and their families on Friday. August 13, at 6 o'clock, at the main shelt-term of the interior members and their families on Friday. August 13, at 6 o'clock, at the main shelt-term of the interior members and their families on Friday. August 13, at 6 o'clock, at the main shelt-term of the annual reunion of the destinance of 80 and 1/3 feet, and on the east side thereof a distance of 57 feet, and being the same to for August 14 at Ewing Park.

Corder French has been cancelled. City of New Castle, Lawrence Counment of delinquent taxes, to-wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of land lying and being in the said City and more particularly described as lands conveyed to St. Paul's Baptist church by deed recorded in Deed 9 196-197 North by Clenmore: East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West to I Book vol. 251 page 407. Said \$154.45 MXZUB on Clenmore paid in cash. North by Clenmore; East by Audley; South by Cohen; West Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of St. by Cohen. 80x209 on Clenmore, North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Norwood; West Paul's Baptist church by sale North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Norwood; West Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 8 page by Dietterele. 40x209 on Norwood. 9 260 North by Cohen; East by Audley; South by Norwood; West 306, and that the County Commis by Cohen. 40x309 on Norwood. North by Cohen; East by Porter; South by Norwood; West Common Pleas of Lawrence County. by Delaware. 48½x130 on Delaware.

North by Fitzgerald; East by Porter; South by Cohen; West Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray 9 251 North by George W. Moody: East by Delaware Avenue; sale, and the Court has fixed a hear-South by Garfield Avenue; West by Alice M. Newell, et vir. ing on the matter of the approval of South by Garfield Avenue; West by Alice M. Newell, et vir.

All bids shall be sent to the City Clerk on or before the 30th day of line of the Said bids shall be opened and read at a public meeting of the Council of the City of New Castle to be held on the 30th day of August, 1943, at 10:00 A. M.

Bids may be made for one or more of said lots and may be for cash or by installment payments. Bidders may submit the terms and conditions and populations are proposed to purchase any of the said land, and Council, in Objections to said sale may be or by installment payments. Bidders may submit the terms and conditions upon which they propose to purchase any of the said land, and Council, in determining which is the highest and best bidder, may consider the price of the same being 2022.00.

Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said to reject any or all bids.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

C. C. McKIBBEN, City Treasurer,

Legal-News-Aug. 5, 12, 13, 26, 1943.

LEGAL NOTICES Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly

Notice hereby is given that Stanle; and Sophie Sovesky, of Rigby Post Office, Rigby, Pa., have offered the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, for the purchase of 2 and ¼ acres, more less, situate in the Borough of So New Castle, Lawrence County, Penn sylvania, said acreage being mo fully described as follows: Bounded on the North by the first south of Northview on the East by the first alley west of 210t3*-54 South Jefferson street; on the South by the first alley north of Tempalena evenue, and on the West by an al ley running along the easterly line of the V. D. Johnston plot of lots, as ecorded in Plot Book vol. 2 page

Said \$50.00 to be paid in cash. Said land being part of the l MAVE CASH customer for good ome. East or North—5 or 6 rooms. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 206t6—54 that was sold to the County or Daniel of the County Treasurer as the property of J. R. Balph Heirs, by sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 9 page 167, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Lawrence County Pennsylvania, at No. 135 September Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray Notice hereby is given that S. R. for an order of court approving said sely, of R. F. D. No. 2 Volant, sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of (\$45.00) Dollars, for the said sale at the Courthouse, New of three (3) acres of land, Castle, Pa., on Friday, August the

situate in Plaingrove Township, Law-rence County. Pennsylvania, said That the total amount of taxes acreage being more fully described penalties, interest and costs against Objections to said sale may be ing. made at any time at or prior to said late of Seth Neely a distance of 5.5 hearing.
perches: on the South by lands now COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal-News-Aug. 12, 1943.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Notice hereby is given that Luigi and Clare Regna, of 604 West Cherry May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treas-urer's Deed Book vol. 9 page 278, Section 81 of the Official City Su vania, at No. 136 September-Term, each of said lots having a frontage 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for of 40 feet on Cherry street and ex-

of said County have presented their of County have presented their dent of the Ellwood district for a at Huber's Beach on August 25 with It was announced that eight more Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 134 September Term.

1943. M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hear
sale, and the Court has fixed a hear-

awarded as soon as practicable. The right

C. M. WOOLWORTH. SECRETARY OF PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES. Legal-News-July 30, Aug. 12, 25, 1943.

Sale Notice

LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA.

1 Legal-News-Aug. 12, 1943.

ty have presented their petition to Std Oil of Cal 3858 the Court of Common Pleas of Law- Stw Oil of Indiana 3612 September Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Std Gas & Elec 118 Standard Brands 718 Simmons Co 231 Timken Roll Bear 47 Union Car & Car 84 United Air 3214 United Corp 13, United Gas Imp 978 Westinghouse Brk 2134 Warner Bros 1318 Yellow T & Cab 173

Young Sheet & T 3614 ELLWOOD W. C. T. U.

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

STOCK MARKET TREND IS MIXED

Dull Session Of New York G. Blaine Hancher Market Is Recorded This Morning

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Stocks turned mixed today in one of the dullest sessions of the year. The irregularity brought to a halt the mild recovery in evidence for the last two days.

Trading, quiet the past few sessions, was unusually dull with sales running below yesterday's 620,200

Price changes were generally only small fractions. Sears-Roebuck was an isolated exception, rising a point at one time. American Air Lines advanced as much but fell back to a fractional gain in later trad-

Rails and utilities were steady with fractional gains prevailing. Southern Pacific was up around 1/2 while North American gained 14 Oils were under slight pressure as were the amusements. The rest of the list held close

to last night's close with small gains and losses pretty evenly divided The bond market was quiet with prices holding close to last night's

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M. Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co.,

Utilities 20.88 Cont Motors 57s Commercial Solvents 1414 Curtiss Wright 738

Elec Bond & Share 738 \$500 Elec Power & Light 4% Great Northern 271 General Foods 4118 Several state and supreme officers

I T & T 1378 pianist, and F. D. Buquo, state In addition to the parents, the child FALL ROUND-UP

Louise Gregor.

Breakfast Friday

For Orange Ladies

have a breakfast at the cottage of

Montgomery Ward 4614 will be held at 7:45 Friday night at two sisters, Joyce Ann and Beverly;

Ellwood Teachers Chosen By Boards

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Miss Packard Motors 378 Josephine Fleischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fleischer of Friends will be received at the Gar-Wayne avenue, and Miss Mary ity funeral home. Second street, Pub Serv of N J 15% Gertrude Gardner, daughter of Mr. R K O 812 road, have been elected to high

minster college class, Miss Gardner bert Miller, Wayne avenue. will teach commercial subjects in After the group of twenty-five en- today, Friday and Saturday, with and Mrs. Charles H. Johns, New

Minett Infant

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.—Paul ner. Minett, Jr., six-months-old son of Paul Minett, this city, died at the CLASS MEMBERS Ellwood hospital at 8:30 o'clock last night after an extended illness. only immediate survivor.

the W. D. Porter funeral home, night at Van Gorder's Beach. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 — The Fourth street. Rev. Robert Barr Sharing as special guests were Ellwood W. C. T. U will have their will officiate, with interment to fol- Betty Copper, Virginia Maxwell. the annual picnic for members and low in the Locust Grove cemetery. Mary Ellen Ohl and Jacqueline cause of general war conditions. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.—Fox

Lt. R. A. Sprague Claimed By Death Dies In Airplane Secretary Of Ellwood City

The Ellwood City News Co.

School District Dies At

Home This Morning

Education.

community affairs.

the church session.

Reserved and unassuming, his

ready willingness and ability to serve those that were associated and

His death is a distinct loss to his

family, friends, church and com-

Crash In England ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.—Mrs were married at the Smithfield Anna V. Leisey, Woodside avenue, Methodist church, Pittsburgh, on Ellwood City, has been notified by Monday, August 9, at 10:00 o'clock ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-G Blaine Hancher, aged 61 years Second Lieut, Raymond A. Sprague, Mr. Willis is pastor of the Rocky City resident, passed away early this morning at the family residence

808 Park avenue, following a short illness. Mr. Hancher had been in enlisting in the air force in March, ister and editor for twenty years of Mrs. Brown had resided in this failing health for the past two 1942. He was graduated from the the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate vicinity her entire lifetime and had A resident of Ellwood City for the ors in 1938, and studied flying at ference at Massanetta Springs, Va

Brown, preceded her in death 212

Vears ago. The esteemed counter oppast forty-five years, he had been Wilson field, New Castle. associated with the Ellwood schools for more than twenty years, and

had for a number of years served Warren. O., he received his initial Warren. O., he received his initial flight training at Mira-Loma Flight W. B. A. Reviews as the secretary of the Board of Academy, Oxnard, Calif., and was Mr. Hancher was a long-time member of the Ellwood Kiwanis completing his training without an club, and served as secretary of the accident. He received his commis-Ellwood Library board, and of the sion at Luke Field, Ariz. in Januplayground commission, and also ary, and arrived in England last took an active part in worthwhile April. His religious affiliation was with

the First United Presbyterian Alfred Atkinson church, and he was a member of Dies Suddenly

came in contact with him was an North Sewickley Resident Suffers Heart Attack Wednesday Nnght

He is survived by his wife; two ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 - Alsons, W. S. Hancher and John W fred Atkinson, aged 66 years, of charge. Mrs. Ethel Thomas, man-Hancher, both of Ellwood; one North Sewickley, died very sud- aging deputy, of New Castle, outdaughter, Mrs. Wayne McDonald denly at 7 o'clock last night while lined the junior work for the bal-

follow in the Locust Grove mauso- port, Alfred, of Warren, O.; Lloyd, of Mrs. Robert Morris, Wayne ave- arranged by Lou Young and his of North Sewickley; and the fol- nue, to fold bandages for the local aides. Wednesday, September 8, is Robert, in Alabama; three daughters, Mrs. Esther Scalley, of Canton, O.: Mrs. Alberta Hartshorn, of Beaver Falls; and Mrs. Anna Harmon, of Warren, O. He is also survived by ten grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incom-ELLWOOD CITY. Aug. 12.—The plete pending word from the sons in service, and will be announced Ellwood Orange Ladies lodge will in Friday's paper.

F. D. Buquo on Friday morning at F. D. Buquo on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Maude Gillespie as chairman.

Pneumonia Fatal Members wanting transportation

is survived by his twin brother, Rob-Warren Stokes of Park Gate, and Attorney and Mrs. Joseph H. Cochran of Butler, and his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Langland of Butler.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. Agatha church with burial to follow in the church cemetery

Meets For Dinner

A graduate of this year's West- evening at the home of Mrs. Her- jary state convention.

the hostess and Mrs. James Pat- the Legion and Auxiliary. terson, outdoor games were enjoyed. A devotional period was led by Mrs. Lawrence Flinner. Another Taken By Death outdoor meeting for September will be arranged by Mrs. Reed Kimpel. Perry street; and Velmer Hall. Mrs. Joseph Welsh and Mrs. Flin- Route 2, Wampum

weeks ago, and the father is the Sunday school class of the Trinity Mrs. Homer Graham, Zelienople. Lutheran church taught by Miss Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton Sankey W. C. T. U. will Funeral services will be held on Vivian Schuster enjoyed a picnic Myers, Zelienople, a son, this morn-meet on Friday afternoon at 2 Friday evening at 2:30 o'clock at supper and swimming party last ing.



Mrs. John Brown

W. W. Willis of New Galilee and Rev. Thomas Berger To Con-Miss Ione W. Wallace of Pittsburgh duct Funeral Services On

Harriet Jane Newton Brown, aged aged 23, was killed in an airplane Spring United Presbyterian church 73 years, passed away early this accident in England last July 18. of New Galilee and Mrs. Willis is morning at her home at Pleasant Liept. Sprague lived at 232 Lin- the daughter of the late Dr. J. J Hill, Perry Township, after an ill-

the Ellwood high school with hon- They are attending the Bible con- many friends. Her husband. John They will be at home in the manse years ago. The esteemed couple ob-A former employe of the Youngs- at New Galilee about September 1, served their golden wedding anni

She is survived by three sons Lee Brown, Ray Brown and Edward Brown, all of Pleasant Hill; two Meet Wednesday Wurtemburg: and Mrs. Arthur Harshman. Ellwood-Zelienople road: ELLWOOD CITY. Aug. 12.-Nine- one brother, Morrison Newton, Ell-

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be held on Arthur Maine, New Brighton road. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Awards of the evening went to at the J. I. Porter funeral home Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Mrs. How- Fifth street. Rev. Thomas G. Berger, ard Steinbeck for cards, and Mrs. pastor of the Slippery Rock Presby Gene McDonald and Mrs. Phillip terian church, will officiate with interment to follow in the Pleasant The next meeting will be held on Hill cemetery. Friends will be re-Wednesday, August 25, at the bank ceived at the funeral home.

Elks Are Given

hall with the degree team to prac-

A meeting of the junior lodge was

held at the bank hall at 2 o'clock

Smilek for bingo.

en's Missionary society of the North special guests. Sewickley Presbyterian church gathered at the home of Misses Bestractive honors going to Mrs. A. sie and Lulu Collins, North Sewick- Franus and Mrs. Leonard Hazen.

To Cochran Baby at moon the 12 members and the stormer in two weeks at the nome of Mrs. Joseph Blomer, Park avenue.

merchants fall round-up which will be held in the form of a stag affair at Ewing Park on next Wednesday will officially a finish the stage of the st will officially open up with a soft- lian Wimer, Mrs. Caroline Majors ball game at 4 o'clock. Dinner will and Mrs. Gladys Guy. be served promptly at 6 o'clock and immediately following a short business session in charge of Merchants ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-A Division President Harry Porter, the league meeting of the Industrial turned over to the activity com- Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the mittee who have arranged an inter- Chamber of Commerce rooms. esting evening of entertainment. All team managers are urged to be

in by this Saturday noon as none be re-scheduled and other important will be accepted after that date.

LEGION DELEGATES

her college majors and minors class of the Trinity Lutheran they will represent the local units its contents. church enjoyed a tureen dinner last of the American Legion and Auxil-

joyed a delicious dinner served by 4,000 delegates expected to represent | Castle, Route 1, announce the birth

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12 - Ad-

ENJOY OUTING Herbert Donley, Jr., Burnstown; Es- George Glass. The baby's mother died several ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.—The Francis Beecham, Route 2: and

Weds Rev. Willis Dies This Morning

TG GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655,

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Miss Ione Wallace

Saturday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.-Mrs

teen members of he senior W. B. A. wood City; and fifteen grand and lodge enjoyed a picnic supper last seven great-grandchildren.

the time of the next meeting.

DELTA DECK CLUB AT RANKIN HOME

Society Gathers ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13—Mrs. Hartzell Rankin opened her home. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.—On Deck club members. Mrs. Frank Wednesday members of the Wom- Lemery and Mrs. Ted Franus were

ley township, for an all-day meet- After the hostess served an ap-At noon the 12 members and one to meet in two weeks at the home

ber at the home of Mrs. Clem Hayes. of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church enjoyed a ham fry at Ewing Park on Wednesday. The social committee headed by

BEING PLANNED Mrs. Charles Marion was in charge ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.—The of arrangements. Games and con-

remainder of the evening will be Softball League will be held on

All reservations must positively be on hand as postponed games will business discussed.

FIREMEN CALLED

ATTEND CONVENTION men were called to the Aetna Stand-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.—Mrs. ard Engineering company at 7:15 E. J. Reinheimer, Mrs. Thomas Roys last night. The alarm was caused ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13 - and D. E. Cain, of this city, left on by a burning acetylene tank. The at Geneva. She plans to complete Members of the Martin Luther Wednesday for Wilkes-Barre, where only damage was to the tank and

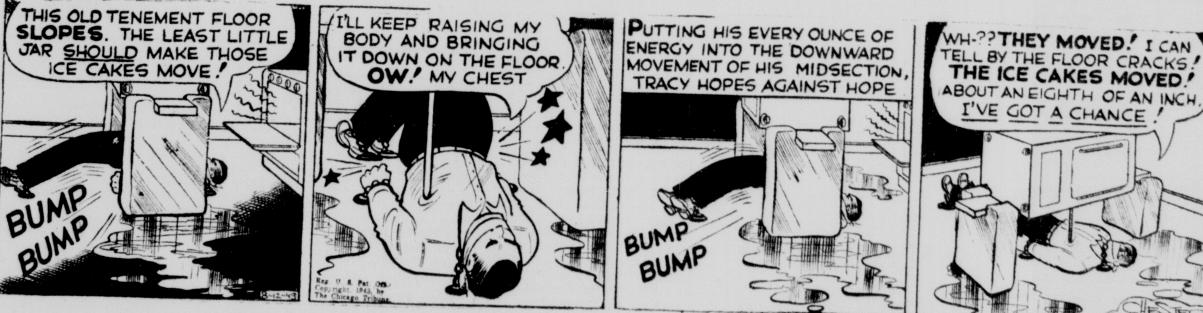
> of a son at their home on Sunday August 8. The baby has been named James William.

WINNERS NAMED ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 12.—The

Wurtemburg and Perry township Discharged: Mrs. Andrew Zak and fire department announces the folinfant son. Route 2, Wampum; Ed- lowing winners in a recent contest; ward Oczkowski. Route 1. Wampum; Belle McMunn, George Abbott and

> o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Jennings North Sewickley.

ICE FLOE



SWING BAND NOW DODGES BULLETS, CARRIES LITTERS and all, to a command post out-side the beleaguered Jap garrison of Munda. They had little time for

Jivesters, Now On New Georgia, Double For M. P.'s, Stevedores

By JACK MAHON

WITH U. S. INVASION FORCES, cent job. "We lost one boy," said NEW GEORGIA, Aug. 1.—(Delayed) | Sergeant Bedard, "and three others guess this is one of the damndest ly gle swing music, now it does every- was interrupted by Sergeant Soren- Corps has only been interrupted

The sergeant (Sgt. Romeo L. Be- looking for Bedard, "The boys up dard, Lewiston, Me., and no remarks near the water point were just atabout the name) said his band had tacked by mortars." he gasped, one German plane while a top-turfrom there to Camp Blanding, Fla., mission point but don't want to pro- bomber, said he plans to work in an

ever, the sarge said: "but that was The sergeant rubbed his beard a Reserve then, "so I can get back long ago. Now we're either steve- moment and thought things over. overseas with my buddies. dores, M. P.'s or litter bearers car- We decided to leave. rying the wounded. When we came There were much more important still be able to work as a band. That

Loaded on Russells

"Then this push started and they sent us to the Russell Islands. We put down our instruments and went to work as stevedores, loading and unloading boats. This was some- Bell's Palsy is a paralysis of Peoria, and went to a recruiting thing new for most of the boys, one side of the face. though they had all kinds of jobs A person looks in the mirror some

"Sgt. Robert Morris. Southgate, all wrong Calif., was a singer and a music in- One side looks flat and lifeless. structor and Sgt. John P. Sorenson, The other side is too active. Peru, Ill., used to direct a choir. If she tries to smile, one side his home town that he net in North used to earn his living as a musi- does not move. The eye cannot wink anyone, though. cian with dance bands around his very well.

to New Georgia on the current op- very much worried. clubs instead of musical instru- gradually clears up and in a few me." The commanding officer, he ments to swing. They became mem- weeks the face is the same as said, read a letter from Washingbers of the military police force for ever

learn to dish out discipline instead without much treatment. of hot duets with trumpet and sax- Better smile occasionally to be ophone were Pfc. Wilber P. Mac- sure you do not have it.

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Millan, Pecksville, Pa., and Corp. Bertrand L. Cyr. Lewiston, Me. Gunner, 16, Gets Little Music at Munda Discharge After When the invasion of New Georgia proper began the band found itelf moved once more, instruments 22 Combat Trips and all, to a command post out-

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music to the accompaniment of machine gun and mortar fire and were Enlisted At 14, Staff Sergeant mmediately pressed into service as Credited With One Gerlitter bearers, journeying forward to the front lines to help evacuate man Plane

(International News Service) They have been constantly under WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-A 16fire and have been doing a magnifiyear-old gunner who participated in 22 combat missions in North Africa "Yeah," yeahed the sergeant, "I were wounded though not serious- before the Army discovered he had enlisted at the age of 14, insisted bands of all time. It used to stran- At this moment the conversation today that his career in the Air

Elmwood, Ill., who is credited with picked up a bunch of other ceed unless ordered. What should aircraft plant until next May 28,

Echoing the words of "Stardust". sticking out of a brand new hole, at the War Department that he ex-

Wherley recalled that he enlisted April 1, 1942, at Peoria, Ill., without his parents' consent. adding that "they weren't exactly happy when

Followed Sgt. York

He said that he had seen a movie depicting the life of Sgt. Alvin

"I thought if I was big enough, morning and finds that her face is I was old enough, and they let me in." he calmly said.

correct age was a mail orderly from Antonio Dwinga, Pittsburgh, does it all. The paralyzed side Africa, adding that "he wouldn't tell

His mother brought about his dis-This is a very frightening condi- charge "because she was the only When the band was transferred tion. The patient and family are one who had my birth certificate.

the swingsters were given Bell's Palsy usually gets well. It ty rough in breaking the news to ton ordering his discharge. He add-The doctors do not know what ed that "we had a little party, but Among the members who had to causes it. It usually gets well it wasn't much because all we had was C rations.

Kiwanians Enjoy Musical Program

Three Musketeers And Talented Local Singers Feature Entertainment

Members of the New Castle Kiwanis club had an enjoyable musical program following their weekly luncheon in The Castleton Wednesday noon, which was arranged by Kiwanian Ermel Bran-

Mrs. James A. Rugh, and James A. Bowman, talented local vocalists presented a group of vocal numbers. and were followed by the "Three Musketeers," plus Accompanist Branstetter, DeLace Cole, with the bones, W. A. Hoffmaster, with the fiddle, and Harry Sheppard, with the banjo presented a group of hill billy numbers, after which the club members joined in a number of the

Sam Lewis presided during the program, acting for President John J. Alexander, who was called away.

LEESBURG

Dorcas society will hold an allday meeting at the church on Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Knauff and Mrs. Paul Knauff will be hostesses for the day.

Alult division of the church will have charge of the morning service next Sunday. Dr. Traister, superintendent of the Grove City schools. will be the main speaker.

LEESBURG NOTES

Lee Wright has been a patient in the Mercer hospital, where he had his tonsils removed. Pvt. Robert Wardman of Parris Island, S. C., is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Law-

Mrs. Sara Rice is spedning several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Rice at Philadelphia. George Webster of Youngstown

O., and Mrs. Eugene Hedglin of Volant were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craft Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crocker and Lenora Gregory of Millvillage spent

an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauff have returned after spending a week's

vacation in Carada Mrs. Bert Ward of Warren, O. is spending several days with Mrs

Adam Kaufiman. Mrs. John Stewart of Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass

Mrs. D. E. Cole and children of Neville Island spent a week with her father, A. L. McClelland. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gates and C W. McClelland of Polk, Grant Mor-

ton and Mr. and Mrs. James Morton

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Joe Geiger and family of Jackson Center and Mr. and Mrs. Walter uests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Palmer and son Larry of DuBois are vacationing

Mrs. Frank Palmer Betty Swift of Girard, O., has concluded a two-week visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne. James Rice. Emmet Orr and Paul

with the former's parents, Mr. and

Yeager are spending a week at the Boy Scout camp, Camp Fithian Slippery Rock. Mrs. John Wardle and Beryl Kay of Pitcairn have concluded a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. G. McCracken. HE GAVE THEM LIGHT

78, threw the switch which turned day evening in honor of Mr. Thomp- and family of Evans City.





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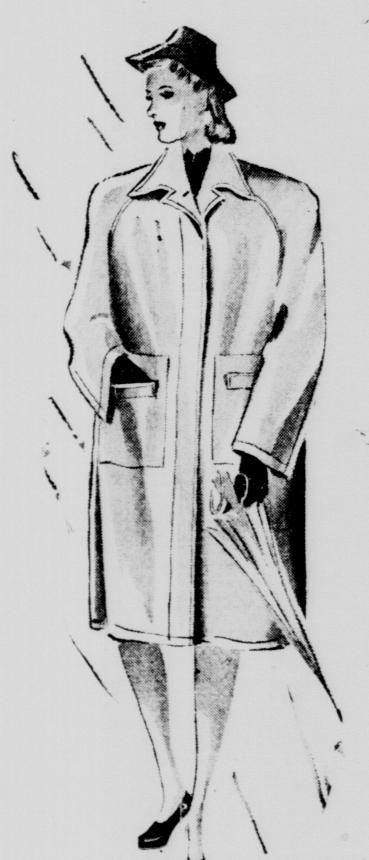


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BIRTHDAY PARTY

entertained a group of relatives and Doris Weisz were recent dinner Smith attended the wedding of Miss EASTON, Md.—Henry Burrows. friends at their home on Thurs- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pflug Charline Bates and Chauncey Boots

uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer | Clara Dindinger of Scott Ridge.

daughter, Marian, Mrs. John Dau-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller and fen, Miriam Carter and Isabelle ELECTRIC EELS' JOB ter Weil of North Sewickley.

on the first street lights in Easton. son's seventy-eighth birthday. A Mrs. John Nevin visited Mr. and Castle, on Saturday.

spending several days with her days with her grandmother, Mrs. O., spent Sunday with Mr. and the forward effort of the war, is Mrs. Gabe Thompson.

George Dindinger and Clifford W. Coates, director of the aquariu Mrs. O. G. Phillis, Mrs. Joseph Miller went to Baden Sunday for said it would be fair to assume recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Phillis, Mrs. Gabe Thompson and preliminary army examinations.

IS SHOCK TO AXIS Dr. Coates also revealed that th

(International News Service) NEW YORK Aug. 12.-Five elec- are virtually unnamed, too.

practically unsung heroes of the v "They're just Electra 1, 2, 3, 4 a

beings.

had something to do with resear

into the nervous activity of hum

But now after 56 years service as engineer with the town's power plant Burrows has turned in his son's seventy-eighth birthday. A hamburger fry was enjoyed. The honor guest received a number of plant Burrows has turned in his son's seventy-eighth birthday. A hamburger fry was enjoyed. The honor guest received a number of honor g HOUSEHOLD FINANCE latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. William Steffler of Wurtem- New York's aquarium today are Skunks and screech owls, as w plant, Burrows has turned in his beautiful gifts. "jolting" the Axis. resignation. "I've had my fun light-Doris Young of near Portersville is | Clara Ann Wright spent several | Mrs. Lois Hulmes of Newton Falls, | Just what the eels are doing in mice. 14 North Mercer Street, Phone: 1357, NEW CASTLE ing the city's streets," he said, "Now it's somebody else's turn."